

Molitor Asks CAS To Accept Resignation

Orders Radar Use On Highways

Executive Secretary Yields To Commission

House Votes To Adjourn; Senate Balks

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Democratic-controlled House, beating down Republican objections Tuesday, adopted Gov. David L. Lawrence's plan to adjourn the 1960 Legislature Wednesday.

But Sen. James S. Berger, Republican floor leader, said the final adjournment resolution would be tabled at a post-mortem session Tuesday night. All indications pointed to the lawmakers meeting again next week and then recessing until June 6, the timetable being pushed by Republicans.

Meet After Midnight
Both House and Senate planned to meet after midnight to clean up final legislative action on changes in the Commonwealth's \$1,822,000,000 budget.

One of the most important revisions is earmarking an additional five million dollars to help school districts correct fire hazards, a proposal advanced by Senate Republicans but opposed by the Lawrence administration.

The House is expected to go along with the idea on the theory that Gov. Lawrence has authority to line veto the appropriation when it reaches his desk.

The House spent most of the afternoon debating along party lines the issue of final adjournment now vs. a recess until June 6.

More Conservative
Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader, argued that no more money can be squeezed from the budget beyond the allocations made by the 1959 Legislature.

"There are numerous quotations indicating a more conservative outlook (on revenue) for 1960 and 1961 than had been predicted earlier this year," McCann said.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, responded that schools need an extra 50 million dollars this year, adding:

"If we adjourn now, we will be slamming the door on our school directors and administrators. . . a recess will keep alive the confidence of our school people that the General Assembly will somehow or other afford financial relief."

But if the picture at the end of the first half of the Commonwealth's 10-year fiscal period next May 31 shows a deficit instead of a surplus, Johnson said, then the lawmakers could be in a position to meet that problem.

Should Remain
"The governor wants to get the Legislature out of town so he can play politics to his heart's content," he said. "I say the Legislature should remain in being so we can keep an eye on the governor."

Rep. Peter G. Schaaf (D-Erie) replied that the Republicans were simply keeping the Legislature in session to use it as a sounding board for the 1960 political campaign.

In the Senate, five Democrats sponsored a plan to add 34 miles of local roads to the state highway system. But it was given little chance of passage since a similar plan died during the 1959 session.

The House received a GOP-sponsored resolution to set up special committees to study an assortment of problems ranging from school finances to mental health.

Broad Powers Given Debre
PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly Wednesday gave the government authority to write its own laws for the next year to avoid any recurrence of the Algerian revolt.

The vote was 440-79 in favor of the bill giving broad special powers to the government.

Premier Michel Debre had promised that they would be used only for maintenance of order, safeguarding the republic and pacification and administration of Algeria. He promised that no basic civil liberties would be endangered.

Fire Damages Listed \$80,000
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Fire Tuesday destroyed the interior of a barn on a farm occupied by C. H. Neff, seven miles south of here. Chief Albert Starr of the town of Willow Street, estimated the damage at \$80,000.

Leaving For Cuba
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan is leaving for Cuba to give a boost to revolutionary morale in that turbulent island.

Reds Lose Election
TRIVANDRUM, India (AP)—A non-Communist alliance led by Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party won a smashing victory Tuesday over the Reds in the south Indian state of Kerala.

Good Morning!
Even if you can't love your enemies, the chances are you could do a little better by your friends.

U. S. Missile Hopes Soar

Titan Passes Most Critical Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A power-packed Titan passed its most critical flight test Tuesday and took a significant step in its development as America's farthest-ranging military rocket.

The 91-foot giant soared into a clear sky and two minutes later its big second stage ignited with a burst of flame and carried a dummy warhead to an Atlantic target 2,000 miles away.

Most Powerful
The upper stage, which pours out 80,000 pounds of thrust, is the biggest and most powerful ever fired in flight by the United States. This is the first time it has been fired.

The success was the first in nine months for the Titan, which will have an eventual range of 9,000 miles, perhaps farther. It came as three congressional committees are poised to investigate failures which have plagued the program since last May. The last two Titans exploded on the launching pad.

In Washington the successful launching won praise from Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, "I am very happy about it," Schriever, head of the Air Force Research and Development Command, told members of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

One Third
Schriever said by the end of 1962 the Titan will make up "about one-third of our missile inventory."

Continued success by the Titan could have profound effect on the U.S.-Soviet "missile gap" now being debated in Congress.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

Earlier Story On Page 10

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

Principal Goes Berserk, Kills 2 Teachers, Self

Principal Goes Berserk, Kills 2 Teachers, Self

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP)—School Principal Leonard O. Redden, 41, tied up his desk Tuesday, broke an appointment with his psychiatrist, and killed two women teachers with a shotgun.

He thought, his wife said, that people were gossiping about him and Miss Harriett Robson, 52, the first teacher slain.

He stalked from the two classrooms of screaming children, menaced men who tried to stop him, and drove to a woods where he often hunted. Police found his body there, a shotgun wound in the chest. The weapon and three cigarette butts were lying by his side.

Pupils Amused at First
Some fifth graders thought it was funny when Redden shot their teacher—just a trick he was playing on them.

Then they saw blood, knew Miss Robson was dead—and screamed. They saw Redden turn threateningly on them, then stalk up a

ramp to another fifth grade room. There he killed Minnie McFerrin, 62.

As he fled, Redden threatened two other teachers and stood off a school custodian armed with a crowbar.

Officers who found his body were puzzled by red marks on his throat, burns on the body and a charred pocket on his jacket. But

they said it seemed clear he had shot himself in the chest deliberately.

The shotgun lay at his side. He had fallen on one side, his head cradled on an arm, as though asleep.

Puzzles Community
Nobody in this quiet, clean little town in north-central Indiana could imagine why Redden did it.

"I always thought he was nice," said Richard Allen Monroe, 11.

Richard was one of the 21 pupils who giggled when Redden strode into Miss Robson's room in William Reed school as she sat grading papers. It was funny to hear the easy-going principal shout: "They aren't going to hang me!"

But after he fired, they screamed at the sight of Miss Robson's blood bursting from her right chest and tried to rush from the room. Redden turned on them with the shotgun and drove them back.

He walked up the ramp to Mrs. McFerrin's room.

"Don't kill me," she pleaded as he stepped inside.

He killed her with a point-blank shot in the face.

Hearing the children's screams, custodian Silas McCaffrey, who had been laying tile in the hall, rushed up with a crowbar as Redden left Mrs. McFerrin's room.

McCaffrey threw the crowbar at Redden's head but missed.

AAA-PMF Hails Safety Program
HARRISBURG (AP)—The AAA-Pennsylvania Motor Federation Tuesday called Gov. David L. Lawrence's new traffic safety program "a practical approach to driver improvement" in Pennsylvania.

In a statement, C. E. Pugh, PMF secretary - manager, said the administration "appears to be taking a realistic view of the state's highway safety problems."

He added: "Inevitably, some 'bugs' are bound to develop in such a comprehensive program. AAA hopes that such shortcomings will be promptly corrected by the authorities as they become apparent."

New State Police Ticket Ready
HARRISBURG (AP)—State police will begin using a new ticket Tuesday.

Commissioner Frank G. McCartney described it as foolproof.

It will mean that motorists hereafter will immediately be given written notice of violations rather than having to wait until they receive a summons in the mail to appear at a hearing.

The tickets will have carbons, one each for the motorist, the Revenue Department, the arresting officer's barracks and state police headquarters here.

Gov. David L. Lawrence said the new ticket is patterned after the uniform traffic arrest report endorsed by the American Bar Assn.

Recent Death
James Gover, formerly of Stroudsburg, died at home in Wilkes-Barre—Page Three.

Drivers Must Take Physical Examinations

Drivers Must Take Physical Examinations

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence passed the Legislature Tuesday to put into effect a far-reaching traffic safety program, including periodic physical examinations of drivers and radar to detect speeding.

The 13-point program also included a tightened schedule of penalties for motor code violations and broader use of compulsory safe-driver clinics.

Start Next Year
The governor put the plan into effect by executive action. The 1959 Legislature pigeon-holed his proposed highway safety legislation that would have made law many of the features of his executive plan.

The physical examination program will start next year. The first persons subject to physical examinations will be the estimated 200,000 drivers who got their licenses prior to 1924.

The following year a system will be set up to give regular examinations to drivers every 10 years until age 60. After that examinations will be every five years.

No Radar Arrests
Radar will be used as an educational tool. It will be used to detect speeders, who will be stopped and advised to be more careful. Without special legislation it cannot be used to arrest drivers of speeding violations.

The governor said the aim of the radar program is to give Pennsylvania motorists an opportunity to become familiar with the device. He said he hoped the plan will produce enough public support for radar to win backing by the Legislature for its use in convicting speed violators.

The schedule of motor code violations is divided into two parts, "A" and "B", under the new system.

The A schedule lists serious violations which require a license suspension for a first violation. The other schedule lists lesser offenses which generally would call for suspension only after an accumulation of infractions.

Other Plans
The so-called safe driver clinics would be aimed at treating accident-prone, violation-prone and physically handicapped drivers, said Lawrence.

The governor, at a special news conference, also announced:

1. A plan to name O. D. Shipley, now director of the Bureau of Highway Safety, as Pennsylvania's first Traffic Safety Commissioner at \$12,675 a year.

2. The use of a new, foolproof state police traffic ticket, effective Wednesday.

3. Instructions to the State Health Department to start education programs to encourage local police and district attorneys to use chemical tests for drunken driving suspects.

4. A recommendation to establish a system of traffic training schools in every county in the state similar to those already operating in Luzerne and Allegheny counties.

5. Creation of a traffic engineering bureau in the State Highways Department.

Judge Bars Testimony
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state rested its case in the sensational Finch murder trial Tuesday after a key ruling from the judge—that pretty Carole Tregoff's sworn testimony cannot be used against her to try to show she helped her lover murder his wife.

This cleared the way for Dr. R. Bernard Finch's own story of the night his wife was slain. He is expected to begin testifying Wednesday.

The wealthy society surgeon from suburban West Covina has been mum since the warm, moonlit night last July 18 when Barbara Jean Finch fell dead, a bullet in her back, on the lawn adjoining the couple's estate.

The state claims Finch and Miss Tregoff planned the slaying and coldly carried it out so they could marry, and at the same time prevent Mrs. Finch from getting a community property share of the doctor's wealth via divorce settlement.

Power Urges Air Alert Around Clock
WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of the Strategic Air Command said Tuesday a 24-hour-a-day airborne alert of combat-ready bombers is essential to the nation's survival in the dangerous years ahead.

Gen. Thomas S. Power told senators President Eisenhower's new military budget falls short of providing enough money to get ready for such an alert.

The SAC commander sees the next four or five years as holding the greatest danger of surprise attack by the Soviet Union. Nobody can tell, he said, when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might decide the time is ripe.

Looks To Mid-1960s
By the middle 1960s, Power said the United States will have so many long-range missiles that "no one will dare to attack this country."

Testifying before the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Subcommittee, Power declared that "at this very moment the Strategic Air Command is the most powerful deterrent in the history of the world."

But the bomber chief made it plain he is concerned about the future. He said that "you can't change military programs overnight." As Power described it, his duty as a field commander is to prepare for "the worst situation."

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told the combined Senate groups Monday the Joint Chiefs of Staff do not feel it is necessary to start an airborne alert now. Gates also termed unrealistic Power's recent statement that with a surprise attack by 300 missiles the Soviet Union could knock out this country's strike-back ability in 30 minutes' time.

S. G. Walter Dies In U.P. Hospital

S. G. Walter Dies In U.P. Hospital

STERLING G. Walter, 55, of Shawnee, died in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Walter had been in failing health for five months and seriously ill two months.

He was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Strunk Walter, of Shawnee, and the late George Walter, and had lived in Shawnee his entire life.

Mr. Walter was self employed and also drove a school bus for the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District for the last 10 years.

He was well known in Monroe County and elsewhere as a collector and exhibitor of antique automobiles.

Board of Deacons
He was a member of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, where he served on the board of deacons and as an elder; a member of the Henry Knox Field Lodge of Masons in Alexandria, Va., and the Lehigh Consistory of Allentown.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Samantha Wall Walter, of Shawnee; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Riderick, of Decatur, Ga.; four grandchildren, his mother; two brothers, Fred and Elwood Walter, both of Shawnee.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church with Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday after 4 p.m. and Thursday night in the Lantierman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg.

Power Urges Air Alert Around Clock
WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of the Strategic Air Command said Tuesday a 24-hour-a-day airborne alert of combat-ready bombers is essential to the nation's survival in the dangerous years ahead.

Gen. Thomas S. Power told senators President Eisenhower's new military budget falls short of providing enough money to get ready for such an alert.

The SAC commander sees the next four or five years as holding the greatest danger of surprise attack by the Soviet Union. Nobody can tell, he said, when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might decide the time is ripe.

Looks To Mid-1960s
By the middle 1960s, Power said the United States will have so many long-range missiles that "no one will dare to attack this country."

Testifying before the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness Subcommittee, Power declared that "at this very moment the Strategic Air Command is the most powerful deterrent in the history of the world."

But the bomber chief made it plain he is concerned about the future. He said that "you can't change military programs overnight." As Power described it, his duty as a field commander is to prepare for "the worst situation."

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told the combined Senate groups Monday the Joint Chiefs of Staff do not feel it is necessary to start an airborne alert now. Gates also termed unrealistic Power's recent statement that with a surprise attack by 300 missiles the Soviet Union could knock out this country's strike-back ability in 30 minutes' time.

Teen-Age Coed Beauty Disappears In New York

Teen-Age Coed Beauty Disappears In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The teen-age daughter of an Alfred University official missing for nearly 24 hours, was found in a 42nd Street movie house Tuesday night with a Negro basketball player, police said.

Police said the blue-eyed blonde, Dorothy Lebohnor, 18, and Warren Sutton, of Chester, Pa., were seated arm-in-arm in the theater.

The girl's father, Edward K. Lebohnor, treasurer of Alfred, N. Y., University, at first suggested to police his blonde daughter, Dorothy, 18, had run away to join Sutton.

Later, however, after the chance discovery of a note in the girl's Biltmore Hotel room, Lebohnor said: "I think now she might just be wandering around New York on her own."

The note, discovered on a bu-

State Aid Society To Continue Help

State Aid Society To Continue Help

"WE WILL continue to give all the assistance we can in securing another executive for the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County."

This statement was made yesterday by Miss Roberta Andrews, associate director of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania to The Daily Record, when she was asked to comment on the resignation of A. J. Molitor from his post as executive secretary of the local unit.

Pointing out that it will not be easy to secure a replacement for the post, Miss Andrews said there are presently 10,000 jobs as social workers going begging in the United States.

May Be Difficult
"It will be quite difficult in view of recent events," she said.

The CAS may find it expedient to advertise in professional journals for a new executive secretary, she said, but she held out little hope that a replacement will be found quickly.

Since Molitor's resignation, Miss Andrews said there will be a certain amount of insecurity connected with the filling of the position.

"I don't know how much confidence I can have that the same thing won't happen again," she stated.

"I am very proud of the position taken by the board in the dispute," she said. "They could do nothing else, under the circumstances."

Years To Repair
Much damage was done to the cause of CAS through the dispute with the commissioners, Miss Andrews said, and "it will take years to repair the damage."

The new executive secretary must meet CAS standards, Miss Andrews pointed out, since all agencies affiliated with the state organization must meet over-all CAS requirements.

"What has happened (in Monroe County) is unique, and I know of no other similar situation," Miss Andrews declared.

She said CAS had had no comparable situation where county commissioners had demanded the dismissal of an executive of CAS.

CAS President Replies
Mrs. Jones' reply to Molitor's letter of resignation is as follows:

"I am very sorry to receive the resignation of Mr. Molitor but I can understand that he cannot remain in a situation in which he feels he cannot do a respectable job."

When contacted by The Daily Record late yesterday, Molitor issued the following statement: "I have no comment, except what is stated in the resignation, since I feel much constructive work must take place within the next few weeks, and to make any further statement would jeopardize this work."

Molitor's resignation was the culmination of over six weeks of verbal sniping between the commissioners and the CAS over the continuance of Molitor in the post of executive secretary.

Closed Session
Starting with ten demands the society had to meet before they could continue providing services to the county, issued at the meeting held Jan. 12 in the courthouse, the final word came Monday, following a closed session of the commissioners with Arlington Williams, intermediary in discussions between the two groups.

At that time the Commissioners gave a four point program which would continue future relations between them and the CAS.

Nothing was given in that program in reference to Molitor, but the third demand did give the society control over internal management, and the control of the staff of the organization.

Willard Quick

Albert J. Molitor

State Aid Society To Continue Help

Teen-Age Coed Beauty Disappears In New York

Judge Bars Testimony

Power Urges Air Alert Around Clock

Looks To Mid-1960s

New State Police Ticket Ready

Recent Death

Good Morning!

House Votes To Adjourn; Senate Balks

House Votes To Adjourn; Senate Balks

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Democratic-controlled House, beating down Republican objections Tuesday, adopted Gov. David L. Lawrence's plan to adjourn the 1960 Legislature Wednesday.

But Sen. James S. Berger, Republican floor leader, said the final adjournment resolution would be tabled at a post-mortem session Tuesday night. All indications pointed to the lawmakers meeting again next week and then recessing until June 6, the timetable being pushed by Republicans.

Meet After Midnight
Both House and Senate planned to meet after midnight to clean up final legislative action on changes in the Commonwealth's \$1,822,000,000 budget.

One of the most important revisions is earmarking an additional five million dollars to help school districts correct fire hazards, a proposal advanced by Senate Republicans but opposed by the Lawrence administration.

The House is expected to go along with the idea on the theory that Gov. Lawrence has authority to line veto the appropriation when it reaches his desk.

The House spent most of the afternoon debating along party lines the issue of final adjournment now vs. a recess until June 6.

More Conservative
Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader, argued that no more money can be squeezed from the budget beyond the allocations made by the 1959 Legislature.

"There are numerous quotations indicating a more conservative outlook (on revenue) for 1960 and 1961 than had been predicted earlier this year," McCann said.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, responded that schools need an extra 50 million dollars this year, adding:

"If we adjourn now, we will be slamming the door on our school directors and administrators. . . a recess will keep alive the confidence of our school people that the General Assembly will somehow or other afford financial relief."

But if the picture at the end of the first half of the Commonwealth's 10-year fiscal period next May 31 shows a deficit instead of a surplus, Johnson said, then the lawmakers could be in a position to meet that problem.

Should Remain
"The governor wants to get the Legislature out of town so he can play politics to his heart's content," he said. "I say the Legislature should remain in being so we can keep an eye on the governor."

Rep. Peter G. Schaaf (D-Erie) replied that the Republicans were simply keeping the Legislature in session to use it as a sounding board for the 1960 political campaign.

In the Senate, five Democrats sponsored a plan to add 34 miles of local roads to the state highway system. But it was given little chance of passage since a similar plan died during the 1959 session.

The House received a GOP-sponsored resolution to set up special committees to study an assortment of problems ranging from school finances to mental health.

Broad Powers Given Debre
PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly Wednesday gave the government authority to write its own laws for the next year to avoid any recurrence of the Algerian revolt.

The vote was 440-79 in favor of the bill giving broad special powers to the government.

Premier Michel Debre had promised that they would be used only for maintenance of order, safeguarding the republic and pacification and administration of Algeria. He promised that no basic civil liberties would be endangered.

Fire Damages Listed \$80,000

Dean Phipps Stores Sold To American

WILKES-BARRE—Purchase of a controlling interest in the Dean Phipps Stores, Inc., and the Dean Phipps Realty Corp., with general offices and headquarters at Scranton, was announced yesterday by Oscar Weissman, Wilkes-Barre businessman.



Oscar Weissman

of its wholesale division, American Auto Accessories, Inc., American Auto has executive offices at Wilkes-Barre.

Dean Phipps operates 60 stores in Central and Western Pennsylvania, Southern New York and New Jersey as well as warehouses at Avoca and Kittanning. The Realty Corp. has holdings in many of the communities where the stores are located.

Launched In Stroudsburg
The Dean Phipps chain was launched in 1924 with the opening of a store in Stroudsburg by the man whose name the firm bears. The establishment originally was known as the Cut Rate Auto Supply Store. Its wares and prices attracted thousands. Not only was the original store enlarged, but Phipps crossed the Delaware River to Newton, N. J., and opened a second store, thus forming the nucleus of the chain. George Phipps, a son, took over the presidency when the founder died in 1957.

It was disclosed by Weissman the American Auto Stores acquired 52,121 shares of the 99,923 outstanding common shares of Dean Phipps Stores, Inc. The stock represents the shares held in the estate of the late Dean H. Phipps, founder of the chain. It was held by the beneficiaries of the estate, Mrs. Hilda Phipps, Clark Summit; his daughters, Mrs. Muriel Smith, Philadelphia area, and Mrs. Ann Hutchinson, Scranton; and his brother, George Phipps, Clark Summit, a business associate of the founder.

To Take Over
Weissman announced he will take over the active management of Dean Phipps, whose stock is traded over the counter. He will be elected to the board of directors and the executive post, and title he will hold will be determined subsequently.

Weissman said no charges are contemplated in the organization. George Phipps, who has been president, will continue in an official capacity. H. W. Dommes, Scranton, is secretary and C. E. Kimes, Scranton, is treasurer.

Dean Phipps Stores and American Auto Stores will be operated independently. Weissman disclosed. They will have no official ties other than a common executive in the person of Weissman. Associated with Weissman in the management of the American Auto Stores are Sam Gourvitz, vice president and general manager, and Helen Henczel, secretary. Weissman is treasurer as well as president.

Wilkes-Barre After Track

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Petitions will be circulated in Luzerne County Wednesday as the first move at establishing a pari-mutuel harness race track at Bear Creek Township by the spring of 1961.

A certificate of incorporation of the Luzerne Trotting Park, Inc., was filed Tuesday with the secretary of the commonwealth at Harrisburg.

Directors listed are: Patrick A. Duffy, Wilkes-Barre, owner of the Awnair Co.; his son, Atty. W. Ken Duffy, secretary of the state finance board, Harrisburg; Maurice Naveen, CPA, Wilkes-Barre; Edward J. Lee, official of Sans Souci Park, a resident of Hanover Township; Dr. Francis J. Menapace, Wilkes-Barre and E. W. Mulligan, retired banker and trotting horse owner of Kingston.

Trade Could Double

LONDON (AP)—Britain's trade with the Soviet Union in 1959 could double the 1959 total of \$76,720,000, reports J. B. Scott, chairman of the Russian section of the London Chamber of Commerce.

Zimmermann's Pet Raccoon Still Among The Missing

"HOWDY," the raccoon, is still missing from his home with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Zimmermann, 403 Colbert St., Stroudsburg.

Long a friend of the neighborhood children, the small animal playfully covered by the plan, disappeared some time in the middle of January and has not been back to his home since.

The raccoon was found last year by Zimmermann in the old tannery building in East Stroudsburg, and the couple raised him with a bottle, and he stayed for about nine months.

Elevated House
Zimmermann had a special elevated house built in his backyard for "Howdy" and during his sojourn with the Zimmermanns the animal was tame and playful.

When "Howdy" disappeared the Zimmermanns ran an ad in The Daily Record asking for his return, but following a series of false leads, the animal still remained away from the Zimmermann home.

It was reported he took refuge in the rear of a store during a snow storm in January and ran off when he was discovered.

Special Traps Fail
Special traps to catch "Howdy" were secured by The Daily Record and baited with his favorite food, dog biscuits, but the raccoon managed to avoid the traps.

The Zimmermanns are still awaiting his return, and all persons are cautioned to look out for a friendly raccoon.

On Distressed Plane
PARIS (AP)—Actress Ingrid Bergman and her husband, Lars Schmidt, were aboard a twin-engine airliner that landed safely yesterday with one engine out.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE
Awards were presented at the January meeting of Pack 80, Cub Scouts of Shawnee, held at Mountain Manor, Marshall Creek.

They included one year pins to Lewis Richardson and Michael Hope, a bobcat pin to Harold Angle and a two-year pin to Johnny Sittig.

New members accepted include David McDonough, Grant Scott, Donald Fritz, Frederick Sittig and Harold Angle.

Present Play
Den One presented an original play, "The Mad Scientist," with Mrs. Lucille Ackerman, den mother, as the scientist. Den Two presented a series of experiments and showed rocket items they made under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Decker.

The awards were presented by Frank Decker. The Blue and Gold dinner was scheduled for Mountain Manor at 5:30 p. m. on Feb. 27.

Bucks County Seeks Track

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—John T. Welsh, a Democratic leader and former Bucks County commissioner, said Tuesday petitions would be circulated starting Wednesday, to place on the primary ballot a referendum question for a harness race track.

Welsh said that both Democratic and Republican committeemen would circulate the petitions, seeking the necessary 5,000 votes. He said he hoped to obtain the necessary signatures by Feb. 13.

The petitions would have to be certified by the newly organized State Harness Racing Commission to get the question on the ballot.

A track for harness racing can be built in a county only if the voters approve. State law provides that only four such tracks can be built in Pennsylvania, the sites to be chosen by the commission.

ILGW Pickets Are Arrested
CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP)—Two pickets for the International Ladies Garment Workers union were arrested here Tuesday following a disturbance between workers at the Jay-Cee Manufacturing plant and pickets.

Isadore Bloom, 29, Scranton, one of those arrested, was fined \$25 for disturbing the peace. He was arrested again Tuesday afternoon and fined \$100 on a charge of assaulting Norman Hollender, manager of the plant. In default of the fine, Bloom was committed to the Lackawanna County jail at Scranton.

The other picket arrested was Constantine Sedares, 28, Roanoke, Va. Both were taken into custody on the first occasion when they interfered with workers at the plant where the union is trying to organize employees.

Police Chief Thomas Sculzo said he believed the pickets are "professional imports."

West End Demos Elect Officers

OFFICERS were elected during a recent meeting of the West End Democratic Club.

New officers are Harold Everett, president; Donald Hunsicker, vice president; Joseph Milman, treasurer; and Bessie Altomus, secretary.

Speaker at the meeting was State Representative Van D. Yetter.

A brief report on the recent Democratic dinner in Washington was given.

Five Deeds Are Recorded

FIVE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Henry E. Cruse, Mt. Pocono, to Marie B. Miller, Red Lion, York County, and Gladys M. Bisbing, West Pittston, lot in Mt. Pocono; Gladys M. Bisbing to Henry E. Cruse, lot in Mt. Pocono.

Douglas W. and Ruth R. Henry, Hamilton Township, to Peter and Johanna K. Metzgar, Casa Grande, Ariz., lot in Hamilton Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Rudolph Schnabel, Rahway, N.J., lot in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to George Derback, Rahway, N.J., lot in Monroe Lake Shores.

Save Moldings
TRY OFF molding with the wide blade of a stiff putty knife. In this way, avoid ugly gouges or cracking the molding which result from the use of narrow tools such as a screwdriver.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

COMBINATION ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and DOORS AND ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

HOURS:
Mon. • Tues. • Wed. 6 P.M. — Saturdays 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Thurs. • Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A. SIMONE Ph. HA 1-7251
New Address 16 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg

Soldering Tip
A WET rag, wrapped around a newly soldered sweat joint on copper pipe, prevents the joint from loosening up when heat is applied to a nearby joint. Heat is often sufficient to melt newly soldered joints.

WVPO RADIO

WEDNESDAY FEB. 3

FEB. HOURS:
7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

7:15 EARLY NEWS — presented by Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally has interesting news about bedrooms.

11:05 WANT ADS OF THE AIR — outstanding opportunities to buy, sell, rent or trade.

1:30 CLUB 810 — Bill Price has bargains & quality music, as he broadcasts from the Acme Market.

First time ever! Prove it to yourself!

PLYMOUTH PROVE-IT-YOURSELF ECONOMY DRIVE

lets you prove Plymouth's gas economy!

At your dealer's now! YOU take the wheel! YOU do the driving! YOU prove how the Solid Plymouth gives more miles per gallon!

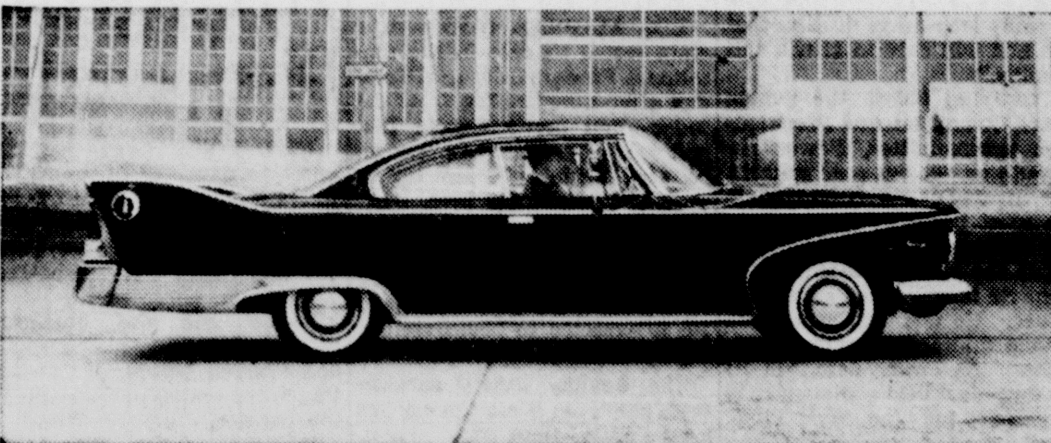
Go to your Plymouth dealer's and take the wheel of a regular Plymouth. You do the driving . . . the way you always drive. The ECONOMY METER mounted at the side shows the gas you use. See with your own eyes exactly how many miles you got on only teacups of fuel in a Solid '60 Plymouth!

Here's the gas saving you've been looking for. Get FULL-SIZE SAVINGS IN A FULL-SIZE CAR.



CLOSE-UP OF ECONOMY! Here's the PLYMOUTH PROVE-IT-YOURSELF ECONOMY METER in place. And when you take the test drive, note that brilliant performance is built into the Plymouth engines—including the new design 30-D Economy Six and the famed Plymouth Fury V-800.

YOU'LL ENJOY taking the PROVE-IT-YOURSELF ECONOMY DRIVE . . . because you see the savings! And, all of the time, you'll enjoy unusual ease of driving and handling.



A Chrysler-engineered product, built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction.

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to check our low prices before you buy furniture

NOW IS THE TIME TO

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

THIS IS OUR SUITE

TRADE-IN

YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE

COME ON... WE'RE READY TO GIVE YOU TOP DOLLAR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION!

FREE! MODERN TREE FLOOR LAMP WITH EACH SUITE

SET OF 3 MATCHING TABLES ONLY \$1

With Every Suite Purchased 1 Cocktail Table & 2 Matching Step End Tables

ACME

Manslaughter Charges Against Two Truck Drivers Dismissed

Jury Indicts Pair Charged With Theft

MANSLAUGHTER charges against two tractor-trailer drivers involved in fatal accidents were dismissed by a Monroe County grand jury yesterday.

The jury declined to indict either Matthew A. Drop, 38, of 201 W. Blaine St., McAdoo, or Gordon Harvey, 23, Malmesburg, Pa.

Drop was the driver of a tractor-trailer which collided with a car driven by John E. Carman, 30, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, last Dec. 12 on rain-slicked Route 209, northeast of East Stroudsburg.

Drop told State Police at the time that Carman's station wagon swerved into the path of his vehicle. Carman was killed when the wheels of the tractor-trailer went over the top of his vehicle.

Harvey was charged in the death of Lloyd Ellison, III, 27, P.O. Box 51, Mt. Pocono, on Feb. 23, 1958.

The sports car driven by Ellison collided with the tractor-trailer on Route 611, 150 feet south of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad underpass at Mt. Pocono. Ellison's 20-year-old girl companion was injured.

Ronson Case

The jury indicted Dockhaven Johnson, 43, and Edward Ernest Hulse, 27, both of Sciota, charged with theft of cigarette lighters from the Ronson Corp. plant at Delaware Water Gap.

Johnson was indicted on a charge of larceny while Hulse was returned against Hulse charging him with larceny and fraudulent conversion.

In a separate report, the jury recommended repairs to the ceiling of the grand jury room in the courthouse and repairs to the hall outside the room, painting of walls in the grand jury room and repair of the outside steps on the building occupied by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Other Action

In other court action yesterday:

Judge Fred W. Davis heard testimony in an appeal by Robert Kulp, general superintendent of operations of the Portland Division, Houdaille Construction Materials, Inc., from suspension of his driver's license.

Judge Davis directed the attorneys in the case to file briefs. They are James T. Scanlon, representing Kulp, and Edward C. DeFay, for the Commonwealth. In a non-support action, Judge Davis directed Philip G. France to pay \$11 a week for the support of his daughter and costs of the case within a week. The order resulted from an agreement between France and his wife, Jeanne.

20 Area Students Assigned To Practice Teaching Posts

TWENTY area students presently enrolled at East Stroudsburg State College will be assigned student teaching assignments for the coming semester.

Those East Stroudsburg students in the program are: Marlin Martz, in health education curriculum has been assigned to the Smithfield Elementary and East Stroudsburg High School.

John Shaffer, in the secondary curriculum, has been assigned to practice teaching geography at the Pen Argyl High School.

Richard McCandless, in the secondary curriculum, will practice teaching geography in the Stroud Union High School.

Paul W. Schlough, in the secondary curriculum, will practice teaching mathematics in East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School.

Edward T. Regina, in the secondary curriculum, will practice teaching general science at the Pen Argyl Area High School.

Howard B. Powell, in the secondary curriculum, will practice teaching social studies at Stroud Union High School.

Stroudsburg

Those from Stroudsburg who will practice teach are:

Robert L. Wohlbert, in the elementary curriculum, will practice teach Fifth Grade at the Campus Laboratory School.

Mrs. Annette Forney, a student in the elementary curriculum, will practice teach First Grade at the Campus Laboratory School.

Ronald J. Slutter, of the elementary curriculum, will practice teach Sixth Grade at the Clearview Elementary School.

Mrs. Mary F. Koopman, in the elementary curriculum, will practice teach Third Grade at the Campus Laboratory School.

Janet A. Werkheiser, of the elementary curriculum, will practice teach Third Grade at the Morey School.

Russell Ledy, in the secondary curriculum, will practice teach Social studies at Bangor Area High School.

Dale J. Bell, of the second-

Grundsows See Groundhog, Predict More Winter Ahead

YESTERDAY was the day (Feb. 2) when all good members of the Grundsow Lodge Number Tzee un da Braidkepucha Glick (Groundhog Lodge Number 10 On the Brodheads Creek) watched anxiously the actions of the groundhog.

Legend has it that if yesterday was a nice day with the sun shining, the groundhog will emerge from its den, see its shadow and crawl back in.

The 'hog did and this means six more weeks of wintry weather.

Hautmon Dr. Floyd Shafer, of Stroudsburg, officially issued the notice that the groundhog appeared. The president of the local lodge also issued the following proclamation:

Rose Enmasse

"Whereas Feb. 2 was the day of our patron saint, the Grundsow lodge rose enmasse yesterday."



Too Much Sun

\$38,000 In Improvements For Big Pocono Scheduled

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Improvements to Big Pocono State Park to cost an estimated \$38,000 have been scheduled by the State Department of Forests and Waters, the department said yesterday.

Department plans call for resurfacing the park roads at a cost of about \$30,000, renovation of a park building to cost \$5,000 and installation of trash disposal facilities at a cost of \$3,000.

Work on the improvements will begin as soon as weather permits, the department said.

An allocation of \$4,297 for each year of the current biennium for operation and maintenance of the park has been made by the department. The department spent \$4,342 for each of the two previous years for those purposes in Big Pocono State Park.

Operation and maintenance costs for each of the current

biennium years for Tobyhanna State Park has been placed at \$8,522, compared with \$9,249 spent for those purposes in the park during the previous two years.

The department has also allocated \$5,000 for a trash disposal system in the park.

A total of \$7,300 has been allocated by the department for operation and maintenance of Gouldsboro State Park for the 1959-60 biennium, which compares with \$6,965 spent for those purposes in the park in each of the two previous years.

The department said that a reduction in overall budget requests for state parks necessitated elimination of a projected expenditure of \$3,000 for trash disposal facilities in Gouldsboro State Park.

The facilities planned for Tobyhanna State Park will also be used for trash disposal for Gouldsboro State Park, the department said.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
28	6:30 a.m.	22
29	8:30 a.m.	20
31	10:30 a.m.	22
32	12:30 p.m.	24
32	2:30 p.m.	23
26	4:30 p.m.	20
23	6:30 p.m.	15
20	8:30 p.m.	12
19	10:30 p.m.	11
18	Midnight	10

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Gargone, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cereme, Mt. Pocono; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ascani, Bangor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eurich, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Catherine Meinweiser, Canadensis; Floyd Gunn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elaine Sigafuss, Portland; Tina Rinker, Stroudsburg; Samuel Cox, Stroudsburg; Fred Gardner, Portland; Mrs. Theresa Domanski, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Winifred Williams, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Stewart Repsher, East Stroudsburg; Francis Garney, Shickshinny.

Masonic Rites For Dr. Irwin

MASONIC services for Dr. Robert B. Irwin, 79, retired dentist of Stroudsburg, who died at his home, Birch Acres, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, were held at 1:30 p. m. yesterday by W. Raoul Longworth, master of J. Simpson Africa Lodge 628, East Stroudsburg.

The services were held at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

Interment will be Wednesday, at 2 p. m., in Nichols Cemetery, Nichols, N. Y., with Rev. Benjamin Clauser officiating.

Fire Wrecks Gas Station

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Fire wrecked a gasoline station in nearby Luzerne Tuesday, gutting the first and second floors on the east side of the structure.

No one was hurt as 75 firemen from five Luzerne County boroughs fought the flames. Damage was estimated at over \$15,000.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

The Stroud Township Planning and Zoning Commission announces a public hearing February 8, 1960, at 7:30 in Courtroom #1, Monroe County Courthouse, for the purpose of discussing a proposed ordinance to create zoning districts in Stroud Township, and to adopt a Building Code. Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for public inspection at: (1) The office of the Chairman, Hon. Chester A. Coleman, 624 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg; (2) Nebel's Self-Service Market, 1316 N. Fifth Street; (3) Schimmel's Grocery & Gen'l. Store, Ananook; and (4) Williams Grocery, Cherry Valley. Please read the Legal Notices published today for a summary of that proposed ordinance.

Councilmen Discuss All 'Subjects'

SUCH WIDELY diversified subjects as pigeons, speeding automobiles, burning of rubbish and street lighting were discussed at a meeting of East Stroudsburg Borough Council last night.

In order, Council took these actions:

Directed Borough Manager Sterling Cramer to write the State Game Commission for suggestions on how to get rid of the pigeons which are infesting several neighborhoods and are considered a health menace. Among Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, Scheduled a conference with Police Chief Travis Seese, council's police committee and representatives of the Pennsylvania State Police to determine if State Police assistance can be had in controlling speeding on borough streets which are also state highways.

Directed readjustment of an ordinance limiting burning of rubbish by homeowners and business operators to the hours of 3 to 9 p. m. and directed that police enforce the ordinance after republication.

Authorized Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. to install three 20,000 lumen fluorescent lights at the inter-borough bridge replacing present lights.

Told a delegation from the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. to arrange a meeting with a lighting expert from Allentown to discuss new street lighting throughout the borough.

Council also passed a resolution protesting the proposed closing of the Gravel Place Crossing of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. It will be presented at a Public Utility Commission hearing Feb. 18 on the closing. It is similar to a resolution adopted last Summer.

He and his wife, the former Jennie Richards, moved to Wilkes-Barre after his retirement in 1950. Mr. Gover died in December, 1958.

Mr. Gover was a member of the First Baptist Church in Wilkes-Barre, Fidelity Lodge 635, F. and A. M., Caldwell Lodge 635 in Bloomsburg and Iron Temple Shrine, Wilkes-Barre.

Surviving are one son, James F. Gover Jr., and one grandchild, also one sister, Mrs. A. W. Lindsey, of Kent, England.

Keller Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services for David H. Keller, 127 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Lantern Funeral Home.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated and burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. Pallbearers were Thomas Kistler, Claude Cramer, Clement Wiedmeyer, Hargis Kresge, Graydon Hoffman and Oden Libbey.

Funeral fund: repairs to buildings, \$80.80; highway fund: snow removal, \$287.10; Grand total: \$806.50. Equipment rental, highway fund: snow removal, \$135.

Fund balances—Water fund, \$21,753.59; general fund, \$13,734.70; highway fund, \$6,178.39; sinking fund, \$1,915.88. Parking meter receipts for January, \$785.35.

Mail may be addressed to him in care of Room 719.

WILMER SHEERER, of 33 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, a patient in Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, is showing improvement after undergoing surgery, his family reported yesterday.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Negatives you may own of scenic beauty spots in the Poconos are needed for a picture library. We are interested in buying your negatives.

Please Write Daily Record Box No. 213 . . .

Gun Club Meeting

POCONO Paradise Gun Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Pocono Twp. High School in Tannersville. monarch is touring the Arab world.

Corps To Meet

THE VFW Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 7 p. m. tonight at the Post Home.

Fire Wrecks Gas Station

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Fire wrecked a gasoline station in nearby Luzerne Tuesday, gutting the first and second floors on the east side of the structure.

No one was hurt as 75 firemen from five Luzerne County boroughs fought the flames. Damage was estimated at over \$15,000.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

The Stroud Township Planning and Zoning Commission announces a public hearing February 8, 1960, at 7:30 in Courtroom #1, Monroe County Courthouse, for the purpose of discussing a proposed ordinance to create zoning districts in Stroud Township, and to adopt a Building Code.

Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for public inspection at: (1) The office of the Chairman, Hon. Chester A. Coleman, 624 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg; (2) Nebel's Self-Service Market, 1316 N. Fifth Street; (3) Schimmel's Grocery & Gen'l. Store, Ananook; and (4) Williams Grocery, Cherry Valley. Please read the Legal Notices published today for a summary of that proposed ordinance.

COURTLAND MOTORS 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg

Appraisal Board Named In E-Burg

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night approved appointment of a three-man board of appraisers to view properties needed for flood control work.

Named were L. M. Ramsey, Robert Eastwick and Harold Heberling, all local realtors.

The action was taken in the wake of a letter last week from Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, State secretary of Forests and Waters, setting a March 4 deadline for acquisition of rights of way.

Goddard said that if both East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg have not completed acquisition by that time, money for the flood control project on Brodheads and McMichael's Creeks will be reallocated to some other project.

In other action last night, Council:

Directed the president and secretary to execute and deliver on behalf of the borough a receipt for bonds deposited as security for depository bond with two local banks.

Passed Ordinance

Passed an ordinance accepting and ordaining Taylor St. and a part of Normal St. in accordance with a petition and release from Monroe County Housing Authority.

Adopted an ordinance requiring public service companies, corporations or abutting property owners to replace all damaged or inadequate pipes or mains and connections for water, storm, sewage, gas, light and heating along streets at the same time they are excavated for construction of the new sanitary sewer system.

Requested the Police Civil Service Commission to conduct an examination for the position of patrolman and furnish a list of eligibles. The police committee has recommended the hiring of two additional patrolmen.

Fixed the starting salary of patrolmen at \$3,400 with \$200 raises at the end of the first and second years of service and \$100 raises at the end of the third and fourth years.

Payroll Summary

Payroll summary for Dec. 28 to Jan. 21—Water fund: maintenance of mains, \$191; equipment maintenance, \$14.80; maintenance of property, \$128.20; install air valves, E. Broad St., \$56; diversion ditch, \$48.60; total, \$438.60.

General fund: repairs to buildings, \$80.80; highway fund: snow removal, \$287.10; Grand total: \$806.50. Equipment rental, highway fund: snow removal, \$135.

Fund balances—Water fund, \$21,753.59; general fund, \$13,734.70; highway fund, \$6,178.39; sinking fund, \$1,915.88. Parking meter receipts for January, \$785.35.

Mail may be addressed to him in care of Room 719.

WILMER SHEERER, of 33 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, a patient in Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, is showing improvement after undergoing surgery, his family reported yesterday.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Negatives you may own of scenic beauty spots in the Poconos are needed for a picture library. We are interested in buying your negatives.

Please Write Daily Record Box No. 213 . . .

Gun Club Meeting

POCONO Paradise Gun Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Pocono Twp. High School in Tannersville. monarch is touring the Arab world.

Corps To Meet

THE VFW Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 7 p. m. tonight at the Post Home.

Fire Wrecks Gas Station

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Fire wrecked a gasoline station in nearby Luzerne Tuesday, gutting the first and second floors on the east side of the structure.

No one was hurt as 75 firemen from five Luzerne County boroughs fought the flames. Damage was estimated at over \$15,000.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

The Stroud Township Planning and Zoning Commission announces a public hearing February 8, 1960, at 7:30 in Courtroom #1, Monroe County Courthouse, for the purpose of discussing a proposed ordinance to create zoning districts in Stroud Township, and to adopt a Building Code.

Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for public inspection at: (1) The office of the Chairman, Hon. Chester A. Coleman, 624 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg; (2) Nebel's Self-Service Market, 1316 N. Fifth Street; (3) Schimmel's Grocery & Gen'l. Store, Ananook; and (4) Williams Grocery, Cherry Valley. Please read the Legal Notices published today for a summary of that proposed ordinance.

COURTLAND MOTORS 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg

Fire Wrecks Gas Station

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Fire wrecked a gasoline station in nearby Luzerne Tuesday, gutting the first and second floors on the east side of the structure.

No one was hurt as 75 firemen from five Luzerne County boroughs fought the flames. Damage was estimated at over \$15,000.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

The Stroud Township Planning and Zoning Commission announces a public hearing February 8, 1960, at 7:30 in Courtroom #1, Monroe County Courthouse, for the purpose of discussing a proposed ordinance to create zoning districts in Stroud Township, and to adopt a Building Code.

Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for public inspection at: (1) The office of the Chairman, Hon. Chester A. Coleman, 624 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg; (2) Nebel's Self-Service Market, 1316 N. Fifth Street; (3) Schimmel's Grocery & Gen'l. Store, Ananook; and (4) Williams Grocery, Cherry Valley. Please read the Legal Notices published today for a summary of that proposed ordinance.

COURTLAND MOTORS 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg

Fire Wrecks Gas Station

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Fire wrecked a gasoline station in nearby Luzerne Tuesday, gutting the first and second floors on the east side of the structure.

No one was hurt as 75 firemen from five Luzerne County boroughs fought the flames. Damage was estimated at over \$15,000.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

The Stroud Township Planning and Zoning Commission announces a public hearing February 8, 1960, at 7:30 in Courtroom #1, Monroe County Courthouse, for the purpose of discussing a proposed ordinance to create zoning districts in Stroud Township, and to adopt a Building Code.

Eastburgers Urged To Save To Pay For Sewer System

EAST Stroudsburg residents were urged last night to start saving now to pay for costs involved in the new sewer system to be built by the borough.

Dr. R. Frederick Jones, chairman of the borough's municipal authority, reported to Borough Council that some residents have already opened such accounts.

He said payments will not begin for taxpayers for one and one-half to two years, during the period of construction of the system.

Dr. Jones told council all bonds for the construction have been sold except one \$1,000 bond.

Win Weekly Speaking Awards

WEEKLY awards were made Monday night at the regular meeting of the Dale Carnegie course held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Sixteen area persons are taking the 14-week course.

The three awards made Monday were—best speech, Warren Mikels, Stroudsburg; most improvement, Peter Boushelt, Stroudsburg, and achievement, John Baynor, Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3301

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO MEMBERS OF

POCONO MOUNTAINS

MOTOR CLUB

AAA

In order to provide more efficient Emergency Road Service to our members, we have completely revised our system of service outlets throughout the area. For AAA Emergency Road Service, please consult the following list of garages under contract with us and call the nearest to the point of disablement:

Canadensis, Mountainhome & Skytop
McCambridge Chevrolet Co., Canadensis—LY 5-7111, day & night.

Cresco, Henryville & Parade Valley
Blackwell's Garage, Parade Valley—TE 9-8932 day—TE 9-9464 night

Mount Pocono, Pocono Summit & Tobyhanna
George S. Wagner, Mt. Pocono—TE 9-5871, day & night

Scotrun, Swiftwater & Tannersville
DeHaven's Garage, Scotrun—HA 1-4701 day & night

Bartonsville & Tannersville
Canfield's Service Station, Bartonsville—HA 1-7389 day & night

Stroudsburg, Cherry Valley
Heller's Garage, William Street—HA 1-5250 day & night

East Stroudsburg, Ananook
B. E. Weber, N. Courtland St.—HA 1-2570 day & night

Marshall's Creek & Shawnee
Miller's Garage, Marshall's Creek—HA 1-5158 until 5:30 P.M. nights & Sundays call Weber—HA 1-2570

Bushkill
DePue's Service Station—LU 8-6609

Dingman's Ferry
Dingmans Ferry Garage—8144 day; 8125 night

Saylorsburg, Cherry Valley
Snyder's Auto Repair—WY 2-4923 day & night

Brodheadsville
H. A. Rodenbach & Sons—WY 2-4827 day & night

Effort
Mt. Effort Garage, Effort—HA 1-9385 day & night

Kresgeville
Kresgeville Garage—OV 1-2882 day & night

Fernridge & Blakeslee
Log Cabin Garage—Pocono Lake 2-2281 day & night

Pocono Pines
Central Garage—Pocono Lake 2-24

The Daily Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Double Talk On Highways

Pennsylvania's secretary of highways occupies one of the toughest positions in state government. He must be a capable executive if he is to do a good job of administering the state's multi-million dollar highway program, but—more than that—he must also be a political magician of sorts.

"To the victor belongs the spoils" applies more aptly to the Highways Department than any other branch of the state government, since the department has control over the distribution of huge amounts of public funds and the hiring of thousands of workers.

Patronage, of course, is not always easy to distribute for there are usually more hands outstretched than there are political plums to hand out. Thus, the highways secretary often finds himself in hot water.

That appears to be the situation at the moment in regard to Gov. David Lawrence's highways chief, Park H. Martin.

Last Saturday, Mr. Martin informed a Philadelphia newspaperman that Philadelphia's 300-million-dollar Delaware Expressway would receive first priority in the distribution of the department's road-construction funds.

Update projects such as the Keystone Shortway would come next in line if funds permitted. "I am more or less committed to give priority to the Delaware Expressway," he confided.

What he appeared to be saying was this: City Democratic Chairman Bill Green had delivered Philadelphia to Dave Lawrence during the 1958 gubernatorial election, and now Green was exacting his pound of flesh by demanding—and getting—first call on the department's highway bankroll.

The motoring public in other parts of the state did not take kindly to Mr. Martin's admission that he was giving top priority to Philadelphia. That was to be expected, of course, since (1) the Shortway had long ago received the green light from the Leader Administration, and (2) construction of the Expressway will run counter to the best thinking of most traffic engineers.

The experts have found that the best way to relieve traffic bottlenecks in the big cities is to build major highways around the cities and not into the heart of them. The Expressway is in the latter category.

It apparently didn't take long for upstate opposition to the Martin plan to reach the ears of Harrisburg officials. On Monday, the secretary was prompted to issue a statement saying he intended to give equal priority to all interstate road projects proposed in a 12-year construction program.

But that still doesn't satisfy those of us who live in the "sticks" upstate. We'd rather hear him reaffirm his previous statement in regard to first priority for the Shortway, in line with what was promised by the previous administration.

Mr. Martin said first contracts for the Delaware Expressway will be awarded this month. Does that indicate other sections will be put under contract soon, while upstate projects will be allowed to wither on the vine?

Except for the Brookville Bypass, little work has been done on the Shortway. Engineering surveys are being made, of course, but that work could be speeded if state officials chose to do so.

These same highway spokesmen tell us we should be happy now that the final contracts have been awarded on the Stroudsburg Thruway which, they say, is a part of the Shortway. We're not impressed, however, because we recall that the Thruway was planned, promised and all but delivered before the Shortway route was determined. In other words, the Thruway would have been built with or without the Shortway.

All we ask is that the Highways Department cut out the double talk and go about their business of assigning priorities to projects in the order of their importance in the state. Any step in this direction would assure the Shortway of its proper recognition and the eternal thanks of everyone living in the 27 counties making up the Shortway Belt.



The Elephant's Trunk

George Sokolsky Says . . .

The Other Pillow

Westbrook Pegler spoke a wise line when he said that to understand a political person, it is smart to have a look at the other head on the pillow. Optimistically, I assume that Pegler meant a man's wife, although there are rumors of wicked infiltrations into the lives of the great to corrupt them as Cleopatra corrupted both Caesar and Anthony.

Our Presidents, who usually come up from obscurity, appear with families fully formed by the time they reach the nominating stage.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, for instance, was a geologist married to a mining engineer, a lady of great learning who had, in collaboration with her husband, translated from the Latin the first important work on geology and mining. She also possessed familiarity with Chinese, was expert in ceramics and was a brilliant conversationalist.

The qualities of her successor in the White House, Eleanor Roosevelt, are quite known. She is a politician of great skill who played, and continues to play, an important role in public affairs.

Best Truman, on the other hand, was a retiring lady who never became involved in the

affairs of Washington. She left the White House respected even by her husband's political enemies.

Mamie Eisenhower, the present incumbent, does not project herself beyond the social obligations of her position.

Now let us turn to what are the prospects for the next Administration:

Patricia Nixon, who is 46 years old, represents her generation. She is good to look at, is always well-dressed, is an excellent hostess and supports her husband as a wife should. Unlike Eleanor Roosevelt, she does not compete with her husband; but unlike Best Truman, she does not hide her light.

She seems as trained for the Presidency as a member of the British royal family is to being a Queen. In a word, she knows what to do and does it with charm and untiring devotion.

Evelyn Symington, age 36, has the bearing of the well-born. Her father was long in Congress as is her husband. She is accustomed to entertaining.

She loves music, is an attractive hostess and should become the First Lady, the White House would be restored to the gaiety and brilliance of the Roosevelt days (Theodore or Franklin—take your choice).

Jackie Kennedy is 30 and beautiful. I quote from "The Insider's Newsletter":

"... Having been educated at Vassar and the Sorbonne, Jackie speaks French, Italian and Spanish fluently—is devoted to literature, jazz and modern art. The Kennedys live quietly, enjoy family get-togethers and don't especially like the social whirl. If all John's relatives descended on the White House at one time, it would be reminiscent of the Roosevelt 'clan bakes'."

Claudia "Lady Bird" Johnson, 46 years of age, is a successful business woman who would operate the White House competently.

I have never even seen Muriel Humphrey, so I shall quote from "The Insider's Newsletter," assuming that whoever prepared this material knows what he is talking about. He says:

"Muriel Humphrey (47): Possessing the quietest and most unassuming personality of all the potential First Ladies, Muriel typifies the American housewife and mother. She also would be most interested in making the White House a home for her children and relatives."

"Although she enjoys going campaigning with her husband, she has a habit of forgetting names, and says Hubert prefers her to remain out of the political spotlight. Quiet family parties, PTA meetings, sewing bees and church functions would most likely be interspersed with the minimum of state functions her official role would demand."

There can be no question but that American wives influence their husbands and that they usually are vitally concerned with what their husbands do.

Most political wives are accustomed to helping the husband build a career. There are very few exceptions. Ours is not a man's world; it is a husband-and-wife world; it is a family world. No candidate risks travelling about the country during a campaign without his wife.

Adlai Stevenson has been divorced and I am sure that that item played its part in his two defeats. However, Thomas E. Dewey, who is happily married, also was twice defeated. So the rule may not be established.

Nevertheless, no bachelor has, in recent years, run for President or even been suggested as a possibility except Adlai Stevenson who was not accepted by the people.

It is interesting to have a sociological view of our candidates.



By Robert Clark, City Editor

The ground hog has been making its pitch for the past two weeks, so says Mrs. Stewart Leorn of Stroudsburg RD 5. Mrs. Leorn, who lives near Nola, reports that the animal who is supposed to guide our weather for the next six weeks comes into her garden daily for the last 14 days.

Another person who has seen the 'hog every night at 7 p.m. for a week has been Lowell (Red) Cross of Stroudsburg.

Red, the little mite from the Big Red of Cornell, says the 'weather caster' follows him home nightly. However he notes that the groundhog doesn't come close enough for him to turn it into a stuffed trophy.

Frances Stopp of Portland is up and around again after a siege in a Philadelphia hospital.

Mrs. Stopp, wife of affable Bucky, was hospitalized for a recurrence of an old injury.

Considering the population of Monroe and Northampton counties, our locale did right proud by themselves in the recent Mothers March for the Polio Birth Effects Fund. Northampton with five times as many folks within its confines went over the \$7,000 mark while Monroe neared the \$6,000 figure.

Earl Ammerman, host at the American Youth Hostel, LaAnna, tells us that stop-off spot for youngsters and teenagers has been filled to near capacity weekends during the winter months.

Ammerman, who also is an employee at the Stroudsburg YMCA, rides back and forth to his home in LaAnna nightly and does his chores at the Hostel during the day before coming back to work at Stroudsburg again.

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

April 7, at Washington, D.C., a four cent commemorative for the World Refugee Year will be issued.

Postmaster General Sumnerfield said "The issuance of this stamp will serve not only as another confirmation of this country's long tradition of regard for, and aid to, the world's homeless and destitute, but will also point up the importance the United States, its President and its people attach to the World Refugee Year."

April 18, at Washington, D.C., a four cent value Water Conservation Stamp will be issued in connection with the seventh National Watershed Conference being held in Washington.

This commemorative will be issued to help direct public attention on the urgency of water conservation throughout the Nation, with special emphasis on the protection and improvement of our vital water resources—the forests and fields of our upper watersheds where water first falls in the form of rain or snow.

It will be the seventh stamp with a conservation theme to be issued by the United States Post Office Department.

April 22, the new 25-cent air mail stamp will have first day sale at San Francisco, Calif. This will replace the present stamp that has been current since 1947 and will be printed on the Giori press in maroon and black. It was designed by Herb Lubalin, vice president and executive art director of Sudler and Hennessey Inc. of New York. He designed the new 15-cent air mail stamp that came out Nov. 20, 1959.

The new stamp will feature a three-quarter portrait of Abraham Lincoln and carry a quotation from his Gettysburg Address: "Of the People, By the People, For the People."

The regular meeting of the Monroe Stamp Club will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Dave Miller, 36 Club Court, Stroudsburg.

Markin Time

I thought I could buy happiness

And bought most all that I could find.

It did not cure the strain and stress.

I learned it was a state of mind.

By Luther Markin.

Interpreting The News

Arab Rebellion Next For DeGaulle

By J. M. Roberts
Associated Press
News Analyst

THE NEXT step for French President Charles de Gaulle in Algeria is to end the Arab rebellion.

De Gaulle won more than one battle when the Algerian French insurgents started moving out of their barricades in Algiers Sunday.

They had been the prime movers in the agitation which brought him back to leadership of France two years ago. De Gaulle proved he was no colonialist die-hard.

He adopted a democratic policy of self-determination which the Europeans in Algiers feared eventually would permit the Arabs to drive them out. The Europeans rejected his policy.

But in the meantime the World War II hero had rallied

people at home and built up a considerable body of sympathy abroad for his methods. For a time after the insurgents took to the barricades the loyalty of the army was in doubt. De Gaulle won that battle.

For a time, civil war was feared. De Gaulle, instead of forcing it, gave the insurgents time to reconsider. He won that battle.

If civil war had occurred, or if the army had created anarchy by refusing the commander in chief's orders—another impending crisis which he did not force—there would have been grave world repercussions.

His efforts to regain for France a leading position in world councils would have been crippled. This spring's summit conference might have been delayed or called off. Newly-begun efforts to establish for NATO a better coordination within and a stronger

front without would have been futile.

Instead, De Gaulle's government is showing a strength not seen in France since World War I.

The political aspects of this strength will not be clear until his demands for special powers have been presented to the recalled Parliament.

If he can put down the Arab rebellion—by force or through negotiation—the final battle for Algeria can be undertaken.

The battle will be to convince the Moslems that they can be French and still be Arabs. De Gaulle has allowed four years of it, after a cease fire.

In that battle, De Gaulle will find the odds more greatly against him. But the Algerian French have fought their physical battle and won. The Arab rebels are not winning. The time for a different approach may have arrived.

Reports From Congress

Hoffa Targets Unite

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington — When Jimmy Hoffa turned the heavy political artillery of the Teamsters Union on 56 specific Congressional targets, he started a major campaign battle.

A national defense committee is being formed to aid "Hoffa's Hit Parade," as the group is now called on Capitol Hill.

Hoffa singled out the group of Representatives last November for two reasons: first, they all voted for strong labor-reform legislation last year; second, all but one won their

seats in 1958 by less than 55 percent of the vote.

The single exception is the leader of the group, Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio), who won his district by 60.1 percent of the vote. But Ayres is a prominent member of the House Education and Labor Committee and a bitter Hoffa foe.

'Kiss of Death' — After Hoffa named the 56 marked Members — 54 Republicans and two Democrats — offers of aid and even small contributions began to pour into their

offices. Ayres received money and suggestions from people in other districts beside his own.

Even though Hoffa support for election seemed to look more like a "kiss of death," Hoffa opposition was nationally organized and backed by a Teamster voluntary political fund. So Reps. Ayres, Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.), Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) and others decided they should look into the possibility of national organization of their defense.

Ayres called the 56 together recently and asked whether they should accept the suggestion that a national committee be formed in their behalf. They agreed, stipulating that the activities of the committee of volunteers be approved by them first and that it not get an "anti-labor" label.

'Great Break for Us' — Mrs. Catherine May (R-Wash.) told committee should be "clean as a whistle," so that it would not be known as a "big business" or "big anything" group.

Curtis also said the committee should direct its fire against Hoffa, not labor in general. Curtis said it was a "great break for us to have Hoffa come out and openly say he's going to get us."

Curtis, elected five times in the 2nd District of Missouri, has some experience fighting Hoffa. Two of his constituents are Hoffa lieutenants: Sidney Zagri, legislative representative for the Teamsters, and Harold Gibbons, the union's executive vice president. Curtis claims, on the other hand, to have support from other labor leaders in his district.

National Support — The anti-Hoffa Congressmen are still trying to settle on a name for the national committee and select a national chairman. Two names suggested so far: "Committee to Reelect Hoffa-Threatened Congressmen," "Committee to Reelect the 56 Against Hoffa."

Presumably the committee, once organized, would engage in fund-raising and publicity through national media. Tentative plans have been made to provide a short TV movie for distribution in the Congressional Districts involved.

It would explain the issues of the labor-reform controversy, which resulted in passage of the Landrum-Griffin Bill last year, and the position taken by the 56 members—the position so strongly opposed by Hoffa.

The 56 Members are among the 229 who voted in favor of substituting the stronger Landrum-Griffin version of labor-reform legislation for the milder committee bill and the 452 who voted to send the final version to the President.

But the Teamsters have singled out the 56 because they come from "marginal districts."

Ike's Patience Bears Fruit

By William L. Ryan
(AP News Analyst)

President Eisenhower's restraint in dealing with the Cuban situation seems to have borne some fruit.

The President, in cooling down the overheated atmosphere of Cuban-American relations, by inference directs attention to a possibility that perhaps Americans themselves have been more than a shade too impatient with Cuba's revolutionary regime.

From Cuba now comes a hint that better relations are possible if U.S. officials and others are willing to recognize a possibility that Cubans can work out their own affairs for themselves without gratuitous advice and criticism from their big North American neighbor.

Even Revolution, the newspaper which speaks for Prime Minister Fidel Castro and which has been bitter in its denunciation of U.S. policy, now comes forward with the idea that "cordial relations would contribute in great measure" to a better atmosphere.

It calls attention to "errors of appreciation" in the United States concerning Cuba's life as a free nation.

This line of thought comes from President Osvaldo Dorticos, and thus directly from Prime Minister Castro. What Castro's regime seems to be trying to do now is to persuade Washington to make an earnest effort to understand the forces which made the Cuban revolution tick.

Cubans have a highly developed sense of national dignity — "dignidad," they call it. It would be less than fair to Castro's regime to deny that this sense of dignity from time to time has been offended by comments in high places in the United States.

There have been publicly expressed suggestions, for example, that the United States should cut its Cuba sugar quota because of Cuban attacks on Washington. Such a sanction might be aimed at bringing the Cuban regime to heel, but that sense of "dignidad" would be even more offended by such a move. At the same time, such a reprisal likely would do great

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"—And we want a SMALL car, too. Put it in the back instead of a spare tire."

The Pennsylvania Story

Veto Power Over-Used

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — An undertone of uneasy concern is being evidenced within some Pennsylvania Republican circles over the persistence with which the G. O. P. controls a 4 State Senate during the past 1959 session exercised what might be termed a "Russian veto" over one bill after another.

The list has been impressive and unquestionably the point was proved long ago to any who might be skeptical that the Senate was not controlled by Democratic Administration forces!

Whether this lone bloc of remaining Republican authority was trying to prove that point in light of Democratic domin-

ance of the Governor's Office and the House of Representatives, is a matter for conjecture and certainly of little relative significance insofar as the fiscal hassles were concerned.

A number of Republicans, particularly among those members of the House of Representatives seeking return to their seats this year are skeptical and it might be said, a little on nervous edge.

Insofar as the House is concerned, this chamber throughout the session was in Democratic control, with the responsibility for tax legislation (which must originate in this legislative arm) resting exclusively in Administration hands.

In past tax matters originating and passing the lower chamber, Democratic Administration forces have carried the ball —

with the Republican membership in the main holding against the measures.

On the Administration proposal on raising the gas tax a cent a gallon to meet Administration demands for road building funds, the measure skimmed through the Democratic House only to die in committee in the Republican-controlled Senate — a victim of what might well be termed "inert veto action."

The treatment given this levy by the Senate during the past session — just to illustrate the point — is not proving to be as popular a move as GOP strategists originally had planned.

For legislative candidates seeking return routes to their seats this fall, the prospect of having top priority road and highway projects cut out or placed on the delayed schedule, is anything but a pleasant thought with which to face their local voting constituents.

It is an awkward item to explain for GOP lawmakers whose veto? Killed the legislation that in all probability would have made the roads in question possible.

Developments such as these before Pennsylvania's highway crisis reached the proportions it has now, would have been largely insignificant.

However, this condition prevailing at a time when solution of Pennsylvania's road ills is painfully long overdue is something quite different and of mounting concern.

The gas tax increase proposal of the past session is merely an illustration of the point — the veto point and what it can do.

There is little doubt now that this veto power currently resting with the Republican bloc in the Senate has been over-used, and in too many instances abused, for obviously sheer political purposes.

There is indeed every possibility that the manner in which it has been used will accrue eventually to the detriment of the GOP in the elections this year!

The stubbling 1960 annual session — limited to tax and appropriation measures—may yet see some retrenchment in GOP veto strategy in the Senate, perhaps more pointedly, on the gas tax front.

Suffice it to note that there is an undercurrent of concern among GOP office-seekers hopefuls at this point!

Mirror of Time



10 Years Ago

Traffic — Ann Street's residents gathered in council's chambers to protest proposed routing of truck traffic down Ann to S. 9th and Main Sts. Attorney James T. Kitson was their spokesman.

Super Bombs — Senator Vandenberg asked President Truman to notify U.N. that the world should abandon the hydrogen super bomb.

ESL Band — A feature of the band last night was "Little Brown Jug Goes to Town—and Other Places Too." It featured Terry Bartholomew and Patricia Miller. Band director Clement Wiedenmyer is beginning his 15th year at ESHS.

Birthday Party — Larry Thomas Coslar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coslar, E.S., celebrated his fifth birthday at a party at his home.

20 Years Ago

Amusements — Assessment figures are filed by assessors at Monroe County Commissioners' office and they show that for three of the four boroughs there has been a drop in assessments amounting to \$452,737. In the fourth borough, Mt. Pocono, assessments have been increased \$287,414.

Vegetable Prices — The zero and sub-zero temperatures in the Florida vegetable and fruit raising area showed increases of two and three hundred percent on many items.

Help Wanted — The Mackay Radio in Main picked up a distress call in mid-Atlantic from a French vessel.

Honored — Rev. Wm. A. Fahls was feted on his birthday by friends and members of his congregation. In the evening the pastor and his family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Singer, Readers.

Dear Abby

Tell Her The Truth, Mother

Dear Abby: How does a mother go about telling her 7-year-old daughter about divorce? Her father and I are being divorced, but she thinks he is away on a long business trip. I haven't the heart to tell her he's not coming back because she adores him. She's a very understanding child but very sensitive.

A READER: Dear Reader: Tell her that you and her father have decided that you'd be much happier living apart. In explaining that he is not going to live with you any more use the word "divorce." It is better that she hear it from you than from the neighbors or the kids at school.

Dear Abby: The other night I went to a school dance. I

was dancing with my boyfriend and every time I swallowed I could hear myself go "GULP!" It was very loud and I was embarrassed to death. What would you suggest?

"GIRL GULPER": Forget it. The "gulp" seemed especially loud to you because it was YOUR "gulp." Your boyfriend was probably so busy listening to HIS OWN "gulp" that he didn't even notice yours.

Dear Abby: About six months ago my son (23) started having an affair (intimate) with a divorcee, 31. I kept urging him to stop seeing her before this affair got serious. He said he wouldn't marry her if she were the last woman on earth.

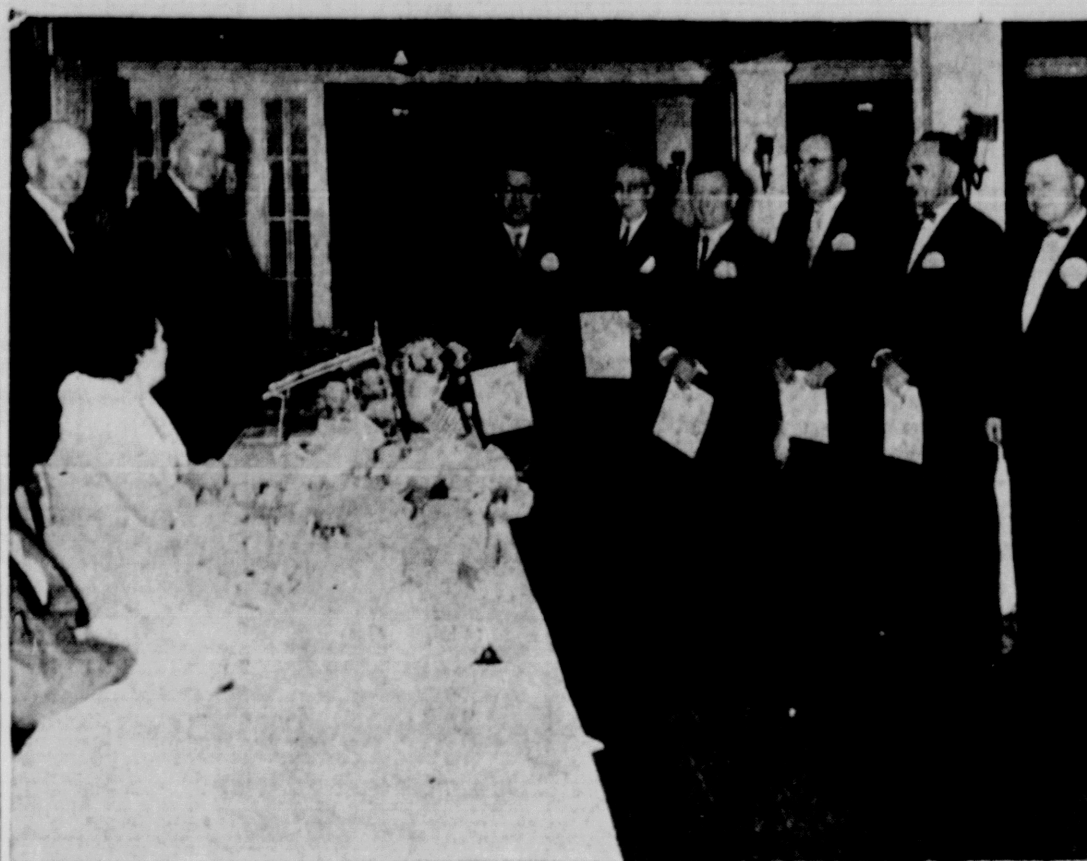
Now she is going to have his baby. Neither of them seems disturbed about it. I have never met this woman and don't care to. Public opinion means nothing to them and marriage is not even

considered for the baby's sake. We are not trash. We are respectable people in this community. We don't know where this woman or her illegitimate child fits into our lives. All my son has to say on the subject is, "I'll support the child, but marriage is out." And he continues to see this woman. What can we do about this mess?

BEWILDERED: Dear Bewildered: This "mess" is the responsibility of your adult son. He doesn't appear to be asking for any help from you or advice from me. It is not your problem, Mother.

Confidentially: "so very much in love": Discuss this with your parents. Teen-agers who want to marry without the consent of their parents are the ones who need guidance the most.

"What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



NEW MEMBERS—Shown during induction of five new members at recent Ladies Night dinner of Tannersville Lions Club are District Governor Ralph Lockard, President Lloyd Ross, Joe Gerity, Frank Moser, William Flaherty, Tom Hochriner, Col. Lester W. Kale and sponsor Jim Cadue.

New Head Of UC Of C Unit

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. — Rev. Dr. George E. Stickney, Billings, Mont., was elected yesterday, president of the Superintendents Council of the Congregational Christian regional conference. The Council is made up of the Superintendents of the 34 Congregational Christian regional conferences throughout the United States mainland, Hawaii and Puerto Rico and represents the denomination's 5,506 churches.

Meetings are held annually in conjunction with the denomination's Mid-Winter Meetings.

Dr. Stickney is Superintendent of the Montana Congregational Conference, which includes 48 churches of the denomination. He has held this position since 1949.

For ten years prior to coming to Montana, Dr. Stickney served the denomination's Minnesota Conference as Director of Christian Education. He has held pastorates in Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Dr. Stickney is a member of the Board of Trustees of Rocky Mountain College and is also chairman of the Committee on Planning and Strategy of the Montana Council of Churches.

Plan TV Link

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Plans for a TV link between Europe and Red China furnished a prime discussion item at an international television conference here. Sponsors said seven European Communist bloc countries soon will become part of a big TV network to be known as intervisions. A spokesman added that microwave developments will make it possible to hook the network up to such areas as Red China and North Korea.

Explorer Post 129 In 'Operation Polar Bear'

NEWFOUNDLAND — Gerald McLain, William Smith and James Hinton, accompanied by their advisor, John C. Tobey, represented Explorer Post 129 at "Operation Polar Bear," a weekend outing for 200 Explorers from Northeastern Pennsylvania at Goose Pond Scout Reservation in Wayne County.

Temperatures at freezing and below accompanied the boys by cooperating with their plans for a frigid weekend.

Of the 200 Explorers registered for the Rendezvous, 101 volunteered to sleep in tents and lean-tos, learning and putting to a practical test new lessons in cold weather survival.

Most of the Explorers were experienced cold-weather campers 15 or 16 years of age, according to Richard McLain, of Greentown, veteran scoutmaster who was adult leader in charge of the tent encampment.

Advance Instructions: The boys received advanced instructions in selecting and pre-

paring a warm campsite, emergency shelters, and the use of edible plants and maintenance of survival warmth and cooking fires.

Among the programs in which the boys participated were firearms safety and marksmanship, taught by a group of experts. Both Protestant and Catholic services were held Sunday morning.

Conditions at the Reservation were ideal for the encampment, according to the boys. Skiing, tobogganing and ice fishing were enjoyed.

Nationwide Attention: The encampment, held annually by Dan Beard Council for the past seven years, has attracted nationwide attention, and the outing has been used as a model for other Scout Councils throughout the United States. The program is set up according to the new Explorer program of the Boy Scouts of America, with the Explorers themselves in charge.

The English House of Parliament were designed by Sir Charles Barry.

PM Sets Up Pre-School Plan

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain Joint Schools yesterday asked parents of pre-school children who will be six years old prior to Jan. 31, 1967, to inform the principal of the school in their area.

Members of the jointure are Barrett Township, Coolbaugh Township, Jackson Township, Mt. Pocono Borough, Paradise Township, Pocono Township, Tobyhanna Township and Tunkhannock Township Schools.

A pre-school clinic for entrance into first grade will be held early in March with details to be announced.

U.C. Of Christ Sees Religion No Barrier To Presidency

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ yesterday "unequivocally" declared that nomination and election to the Presidency should not be denied any citizen "on grounds of race, religion or ethnic origin."

In the first declaration on a Roman Catholic President by an official Protestant church agency, the Council held that "to assume that no Roman Catholic should be President of the United States would amount to a denial of fundamental American principles and would infringe liberties guaranteed by the Constitution."

The Council's resolution on qualifications for the office of President of the United States was directed at congregations of the United Church. It conceded that citizens should "ask questions about a Presidential candidate's character, beliefs and affiliations, including his religious beliefs and affiliations."

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

But, it continued, "religious affiliations must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office."

The resolution contended that there are two opposing views in the Roman Catholic Church concerning relationships between Church and State and the basis for religious liberty.

at BABY TIME

Welcome Wagon celebrates the arrival of each new baby with a friendly call—with a basket of gifts and congratulations of the entire community.



Be sure to tell Welcome Wagon of the arrival of every new baby in your life.

Phone HA 1-8834

WELCOME WAGON

Barrett

Barbara Carlton, Cannadale
Phone LY 6-2923

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Coffman
were Mrs. Coffman's mother,
father and sister.

ALL Mrs. DeKay's friends are happy that she has returned home from the General Hospital and they wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. DeKay wishes to thank her friends for their thoughtfulness during her stay at the hospital. Weekend guests at the home of

Burnett Carlton and daughters of Allentown spent the weekend with Mrs. Helen Carlton of Canadensis.

1,000,000 HOUR LIFE TEST PROVED!

NEW PHILCO COOL-CHASSIS TV



GIVES
32%
Longer Picture
Tube Life!

GIVES
65%
Longer Small
Tube Life!

GIVES
74%
Longer Chassis
Parts Life!

PHILCO BEATS
THE HEAT,
THE MAJOR CAUSE
OF ALL TV FAILURES
WITH EXCLUSIVE NEW...

HEAT BARRIER DESIGN directs the heat away from critical parts and circuits

"AIR FLO" MOUNTING of components exposes parts to cooling currents of air

VENTILATED BASE—NO HEAT TRAPS... cut-outs give free air circulation... Perma-Circuit panels are non-conducting

COOLEST LOCATION IN CABINET... keeps all working parts low, safely away from rising heat

PHILCO 4800-W. Full console in rich walnut finish. Stylish brass tipped legs. Exclusive Cool-Chassis for greater reliability and longer life. Top tuning. Front sound with new wide band sound system. 2-position range switch.

\$199⁹⁵

ONLY

DELUXE 3-SPEAKER CONSOLE TV

PHILCO 4809-C. Richly detailed traditional cabinet in lovely cherry finish. Advanced cool chassis, 3-speaker wide band sound system. Top tuning.



Easy Terms - Low Bank Rates

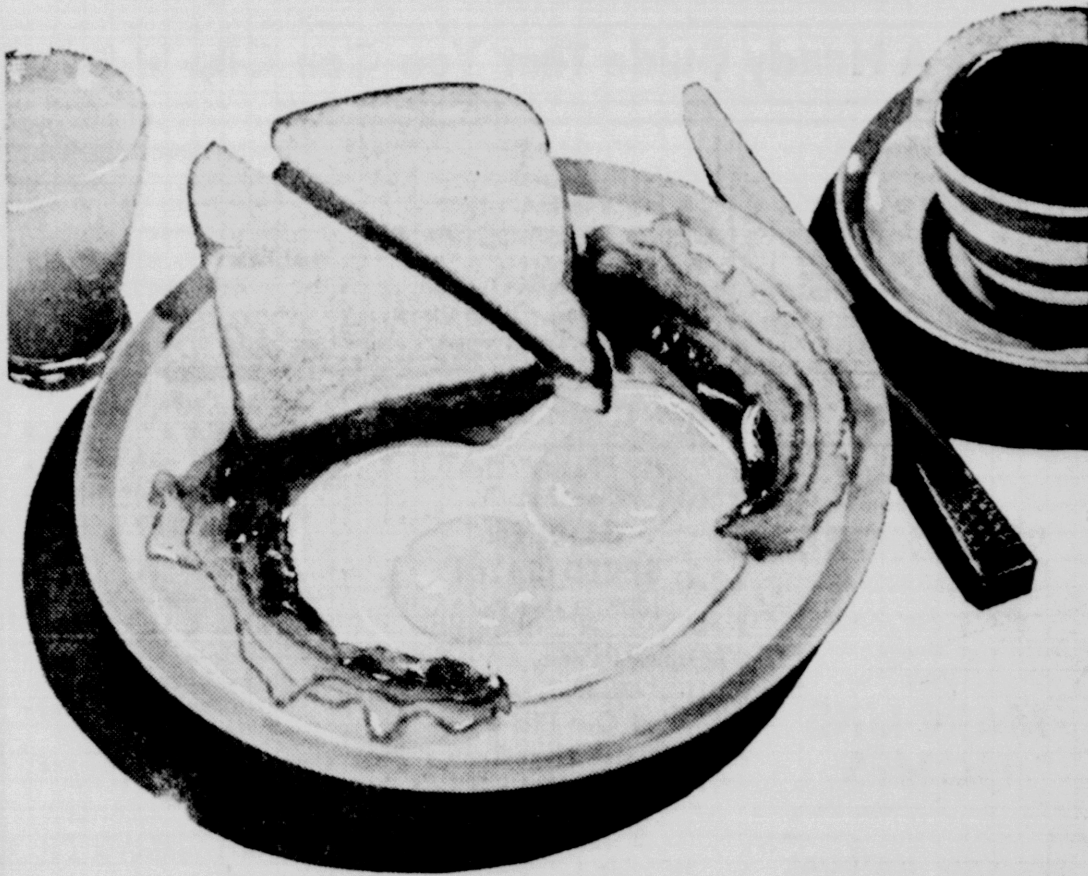
L & B APPLIANCE CENTER

111 N. Courtland St. HA 1-7130

East Stroudsburg

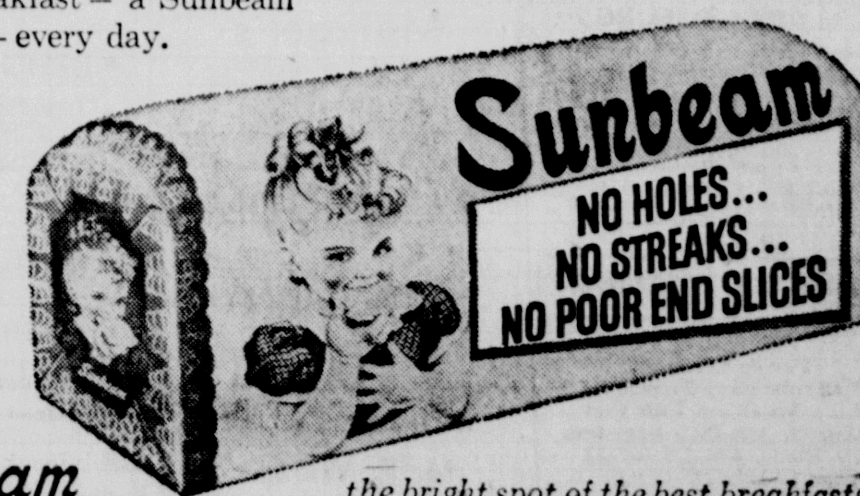
RISE 'N SHINE

Enjoy a good breakfast...
a Sunbeam breakfast... every day!



You're off to a good start when you start off with a good breakfast. No other meal is more important to your well being... to your good health.

Have the breakfast you like best — it will taste best with crisp, hot Sunbeam toast. Every slice is so golden brown 'n tempting — every slice gives you get-up-and-go energy. Make sure all the family enjoys a good breakfast — a Sunbeam Breakfast — every day.

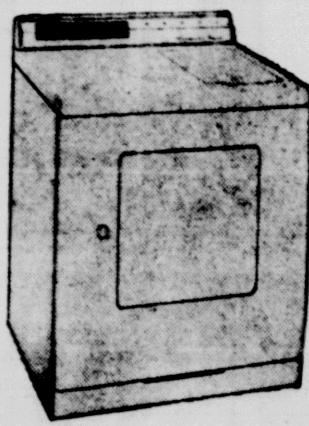


Sunbeam

the bright spot of the best breakfasts!

Make no mistake about it
A FULLY AUTOMATIC NORGE
GAS
CLOTHES DRYER

Best buy
on every
count!



1 ECONOMY: Costs less to buy; less to install; less to operate; less to maintain. No costly 3-wire service!

2 SERVICE: Super capacity dryer cylinder; Giant 21" blower fan; Giant five-way venting.

3 QUALITY: Soft, fully clean laundry. "Hanging wear-and-tear" eliminated.

4 HEALTH: No courting pneumonia lugging wet, drippy clothes; no more red, raw hands.

NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY
ONLY... **\$199⁵⁰**

Citizens  **GAS CO.**
12 S. 7th St. Stroudsburg
A PENN FUEL GAS AFFILIATE

Banking by Mail ...

Good, when it is too stormy to go farther than the Corner mail box. Good, when the weather is fine and you have something else to do. Good, too, if banking hours are inconvenient for you.

Just stop by any of the four conveniently located offices of the Monroe Security Bank & Trust Company or phone for a supply of free bank-by-mail forms.

Monroe Security
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Stroudsburg Office
7th & Main

West End Office
Broadheadsville

4

CONVENIENT
OFFICES
TO
SERVE YOU

E. Stroudsburg Office
Crystal St.
Barrett Office
Mountainhome

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller
Phone Evergreen 1-2622

MR. AND MRS. Walter Green-amoyer of Schenerville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner attended the meeting of the Carbon-Monroe Ministerium of the United Church of Christ held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. Edwin Kutz in Bowmanstown, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawk at their home in Kresgeville Sunday.

MASTER Portable Heaters

Burn kerosene • plug into 115 volt outlet • automatic operation • no fumes • no vent needed • economical



\$201.00

A. W. ZACHARIAS
Chestnut St. E. Stbg.
HA 1-1040

Cabinets For Modernizing

IF YOUR kitchen needs "re-doing" but estimated costs have you worried, take heart, there's an economical solution to your problem and it's available now. Thanks to two complimentary but unrelated products, anyone can now modernize his kitchen with professional results assured.

The first product, a simplified pattern method of building cabinets, takes all the mystery out of the task. The

second, comes in the form of plastic drawers. With these two products all you need do is cut, glue and nail the sides to a bottom and top, then fasten drawer guides in position. It's easy, quick and accurate... economical too.

When you insert the drawers in side guides, they work like magic.

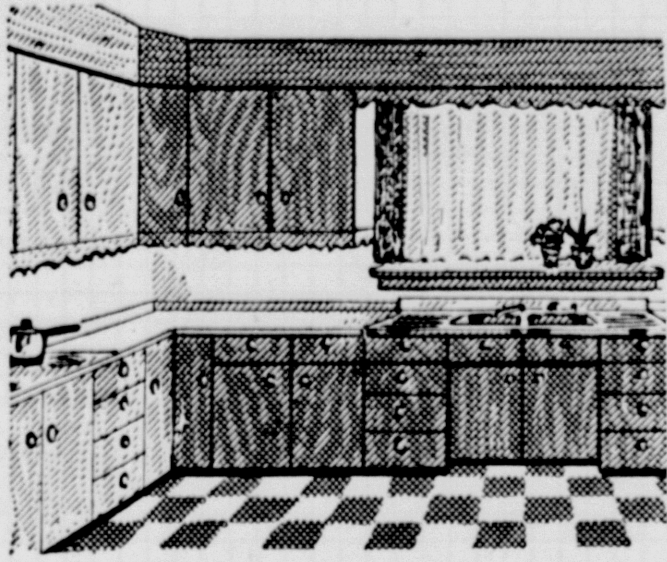
To help you plan your kitchen in a professional way, the pattern shows how to

measure up and build the cabinets to fit wherever space is available, or rearrange the equipment according to the layouts offered. Either way you can have a completely modern kitchen for the cost of the materials.

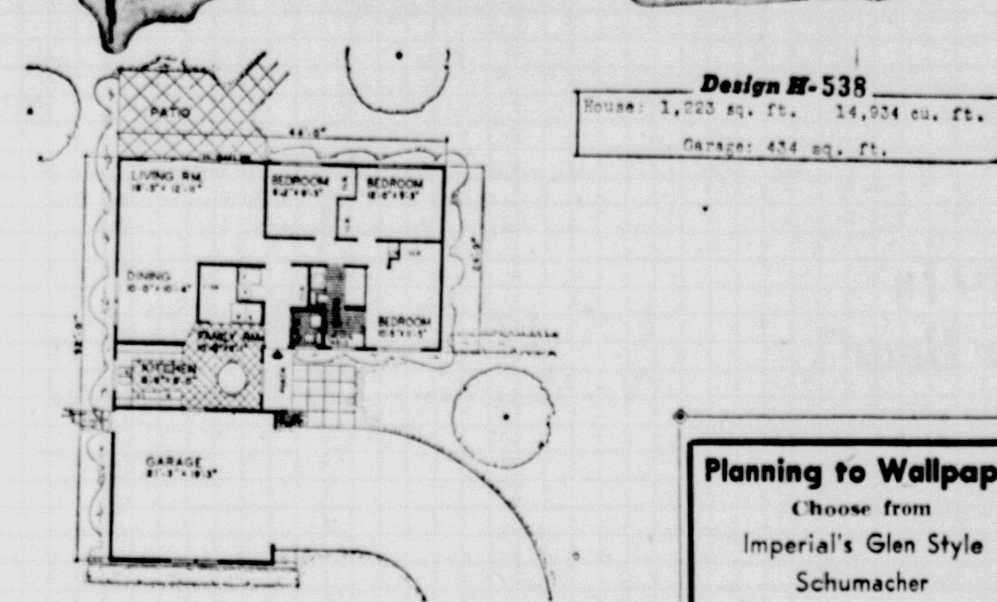
Everything specified in the list of materials is a stock item readily obtainable at lumberyards everywhere. The pattern tells what to buy and where each is used. It also contains easy to follow, step by step illustrations that show every step of construction. The plastic drawers come complete with side guides which are fastened in position shown on the full size pattern. Directions show how to build both base and wall cabinets. Send \$1 for Kitchen Modernization Pattern No. 739 to The Daily Record, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. Send additional 35c for 64 page catalog illustrating over 300 other build it yourself projects. If you want first-class mail send additional 25c.

Screw Holder

IF SCREW must be started in a hard-to-get-at location, use tape over the tip of a screwdriver to wedge screw tightly onto blade tip. Layers of paper may also be used to accomplish the trick.



Parade of Homes



Design #538

House: 1,020 sq. ft. 14,934 cu. ft.
Garage: 476 sq. ft.

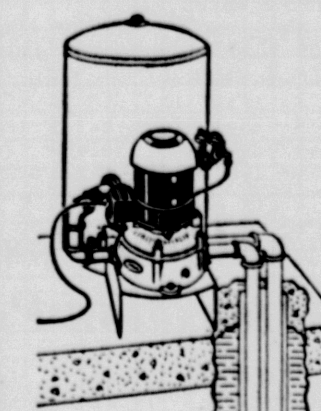
Planning to Wallpaper

Choose from
Imperial's Glen Style
Schumacher
Philadelphia Wallpaper
In Modern and Colonial
Design

FETHERMAN'S
Paint Store
766 Main St., Stroudsburg

3 BIG BUYS IN FEBRUARY FOR HOMEOWNERS

Complete WELL WATER Service - INSTALLED COMPLETE -

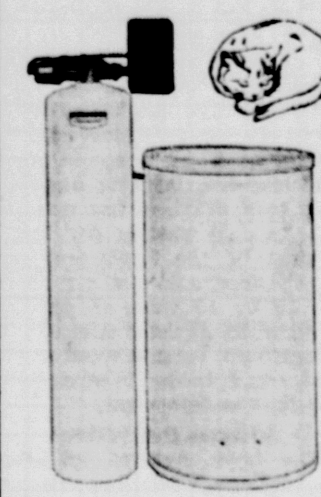


- 1/2 H.P. Jet Pump
- 30 Gallon Tank
- All Well Pipe & Fittings for 80 ft. depth
- All Labor

\$235.00

WE GIVE SOUND ADVICE and THE BEST PRICE!

Home SOFT WATER Service



The Amazing NEW
ALL-O-MATIC
WATER SOFTENER
works while you sleep!

- Completely and fully automatic operation—not even a switch to flip
- Simple control valve—only 2 moving parts
- Very large neoprene coated brine tank holds 3 to 8 months salt supply
- Automatic electric interval timer (calendar clock) can be set for any service interval
- Ten year warranty on complete unit and all controls
- Absolutely no work to do

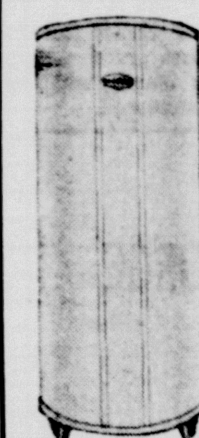
\$239.50

Installed Complete

We Offer Low Easy Terms!

GLASS LINED HOT WATER

HEATERS - GUARANTEED 10 YEARS



ELECTRIC **\$139.95**
80 GAL. Reg. 189.95

GAS **\$84.50**
30 GAL.

Both With Glass Lined Tank To Assure Clean Pure Water

DRIVE A MILE FOR SAVINGS WORTHWHILE

M. F. WEISS INC.

COMPLETE PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE

OPEN TUES. & FRI. EVES

Brodheadsville

WYandotte 2-4103

MOVING IS OUR BUSINESS

Let our experts
pack your most
prized belongings

We move anything, anywhere, any time. No job too big or too small. Expert packers, careful drivers. Get our free estimate.

- LOW RATES • MODERN VANS •
- PACKING • FAST SERVICE •
- SAFE STORAGE •

J. R. LESOINE MOVING STORAGE
Agent for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Dial HA 1-6363 1870 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

Look For Us at 37 S. Courtland St.
The paint we recommend for home use is...



FELTON-SIBLEY
Deko-FLEX
RUBBER BASE

This rubber base wall paint comes in no less than 17 colors! Let us show you the color card. Economical... dries in two hours... goes on satin-smooth without brush or lap marks.

HAMILL'S PAINT CENTER
37 S. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg
HA 1-1840

We're Ready To Serve You Now

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

MR. and Mrs. Stephen Kwiechinski, Bound Brook, Heights, N.J., and granddaughter, Deborah Urbanski, Irvington, N.J., visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Kwiechinski's sister, Mrs. Margaret McCoy.

The Portland Lions Club will meet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Otto's Grand View.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Bliss, Chapauqua, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Bliss' father, Harry Farleigh, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farleigh.

William Brodt Jr., law student at Temple University, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Brodt at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt.

Adaptable Design Ready For Countryside Setting

A SITE overlooking a river, lake or rolling countryside is not pre-requisite for this design, but you will never find a more adaptable home.

It virtually turns its back on the hustle and bustle of modern living in preference to the backyard scenery. Yet, the L-shape design of the plan suggests that an average city would also accommodate its generous dimensions.

Regardless of the lot size or location, this design makes the most of your building dollars and will provide you perfect living today and for many, many years to come.

The exterior is predominately board and batten relieved by a stretch of horizontal siding and a brick facade extending past both front and back walls of the garage.

Entry is situated in the corner of the ell and is sheltered. Upon entering, every room is immediately accessible. To the left is the family room and kitchen.

Seldom is it that a home of this size can boast of both a dining room and family room, but clever designing has brought them both together in this design. The family room is not only roomy, it also has direct access to a storage area. To see the advantage here, think of a tired homemaker at day's end straightening things up before retiring.

The kitchen was also designed with the homemaker in mind. Although they contradict each other, this kitchen actually has bonafide step-saving efficiency and sufficient working space. Three full size walls have been utilized to provide clearly defined work areas, plenty of counter and cabinet space and two windows besides. A "U" design is the key.

By going straight ahead from the front door, you come upon a huge guest closet. On the opposite side is another recessed area housing the furnace and hot water heater. The entry connects with the main hall which offers the sleeping area on the right and the huge living-dining "L" on the left.

The scenic advantages are instantly apparent upon entering the living room. The complete back wall is virtually one sliding glass door section. A rear patio is a must here.

The three bedrooms have more than average glass area especially the two facing the back. Due to the location of the family room a lavatory was located off the entry hall. The main bath is ideally positioned to service the three bedrooms. Bonus features in the main bath include a full size dressing table and vanity.

A huge two-car garage is attached and forms the longer leg of the "L". "Complete Building Plan. Including Detail Sheet, Material List, & Specification Guide for Des. No. H-538 may be purchased for \$9.75 for 1st set; 2 for \$18.25; 3 for \$26.25 or 4 for \$33.75. You may also purchase The Daily Record Plan Book showing 71 Designs for 75c postpaid.

Address all questions and orders to HomOgraf Home Plan Dept. The Daily Record, Warren, Mich.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. The plan contains 1,223 sq. ft., 14,934 cu. ft. and 434 sq. ft. in the garage. Your builder or material supplier can give you the average cost per square or cubic foot in your area.

Sharpen Claws

WHEN HAMMER claws slip while pulling small-headed nails, sharpen their grip by filing the notch between them with a triangular file. Deepen the notch between the claws with an edge of the file.

HOME OWNERS
Washington — Home owners in the United States have increased 71 percent in number since 1940, and from 1940 to 1950 the number of owner-occupied units increased by only five percent.

EQUIPMENT



WE RENT



- CEMENT MIXERS
- ELECTRIC HAMMER
- CHAIN SAWS
- PAINT SPRAYERS
- SKILL SAWS

SMITTY'S
RENTALS

HA 1-7542
205 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

Who Can Do It?

- Build • Remodel
- Repair • Services

For Your Home
INSIDE-OUTSIDE

Here's A Handy Guide That You Can Clip 'n Save!

APPLIANCES BOTTLED SUNGAS & APPLIANCES Hangers \$35 up Water Heaters \$69 up Auxiliary Heaters, Etc. Washers DUTCH HANEY, INC. Phone HA 1-6650 Tannersville	GLASS PHONE HA 1-5260 MESKO GLASS COMPANY 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. PROMPT SERVICE ON Window Glass - Plate Glass Auto & Truck Glass Mirrors Made To Order	PAINTING NEEDS FLOOR SANDERS and WALLPAPER STEAMERS FOR RENT POCONO PAINT-UP 722 Main St., Stroudsburg
BUILDER-CONTRACTOR See The 3 Bedroom "RADNOR" EXHIBIT HOME More For Your Building Dollar at... KIMMEL'S MAIN LINE HOMES Rt. 611, Scotrun, Pa.	HOME IMPROVEMENTS No "Painty" Odor When You Use GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN 100% Latex Paint A complete selection of Glidden Paints & Varnishes Visit Our Tool Dept. Stanley Hand Tools Proto Wrenches - Chisels Pliers & Cutters Black & Decker Portable Circular Saws Kordite Plastic STORM WINDOWS 39c ea. Snow Shovels Rock Salt Metzger's NU-WAY MARKET Hardware-Bldg. Supplies Tannersville Phone HA 1-5711	RUGS & CARPETING "GET EXTRA WEAR... with Professional Care" Guaranteed Rug Cleaning Complete Rug Service Cleaning-Repairing-Binding Phone: LY 5-2341 or 2843 MOUNTAIN CLEANERS Member National Inst. of Rug Cleaning STORM WINDOWS Combination Screens and Windows Aluminum Awnings Jos. G. DeRenzi & Son 21 N. 6th St. Phone HA 1-4690 Res. HA 1-2330 UPHOLSTERING • UPHOLSTERING • "Turn Your Old Furniture Into New" STROUDSBURG BEDDING 437 Main St., Stroudsburg PHONE: HA 1-5451 VENETIAN BLINDS VENETIAN BLINDS • Repaired • Cleaned • Retaped • Recorded Dick Shook Floor Covering N. 5th St. Phone HA 1-0130
FURNACE CLEANING KLEEN AIR Power Cleaning Cleans Your Furnace Like No Other Unit Can Chimney, Ash-Pit - Registers Air Ducts, Ph. LY 5-7481 C. J. VOGT SONS Mountainhome, Pa.	Install A New Modern BATHROOM or KITCHEN For \$5 Per Week We Do Complete Job! M. F. WEISS Brodheadsville Ph. WY 2-4103	VENETIAN BLINDS VENETIAN BLINDS • Repaired • Cleaned • Retaped • Recorded Dick Shook Floor Covering N. 5th St. Phone HA 1-0130

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
 STROUDSBURG, PA.
 authorized selling agent
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINT
 Wholesale and Retail Paints & Supplies
 for
 Painters - Industrial - Maintenance
 Product Finishes
 USE OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN
 OR OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
 517 Main Street (opp. Sherman Theatre) Ph. HA 1-0761

Coming Soon ...
The Opening Of Our NEW SHOWROOMS
 featuring
 Venetian Blinds
 Tub Enclosures
 Modern Fold Doors
 Formica Coverings
 Linoleum - Vinyl
 Ceramic Tile (floor and wall)
 Plastic Tile (floor and wall)
 Tiles - Cork Tiles
 — Carpeting —
 Plus Our Home Carpet Cleaning Service
 See Us For Materials and or Installations
 Mon.-Thur. 8:30 to 5:30
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Monthly Payments Arranged
 Fri. 8:30-9
 Sat. 8:30-12
General FLOORING CO.
 914 N. 9th ST.
 STROUDSBURG
 HA 1-4810
 CARPETING • PLASTIC & CERAMIC TILE
 COUNTER TOPS • VINYL • LINOLEUMS

Just Between Us —

—by Bobby Westbrook

"Little Man, you've had a busy day," is what I might have said to myself last night but by that time the best I could do was "Old Lady, aren't you ever going to learn?"

As a matter of fact, it was a little difficult to tell where Monday ended and Tuesday began. Anxious to get Roy Koehler's talk to AAUW on paper before I forgot, it was mighty late when I got home on Monday night.

And still longer before I got to sleep with remembering all the things about his speech which I hadn't reported — like the returning veterans "shootin'" Resica Falls, for instance. And that was a chilly thought in the midst of a very chilly night.

It was even more chilly the next morning getting dressed for the Hawaiian luau. Though sandals and sarongs may be comfortable in Hawaii's eternal summer but they threaten frost-bite in the Poconos' ice clad hills.

I might have been even chillier yet for the dances, since in all the scurrying about, I had forgotten, of all things, my grass skirt. Fortunately, I could borrow one.

By the time I got to work, I felt I had already put in one full day—with another one by the time the page was filled—and I still faced a third day-in-one with the quote speech end quote I was supposed to give for the Juniors.

That sad story will have to wait another day for the telling. Enough is enough is enough even for me.

BPWC Board

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will have an executive board meeting tonight at 7:30 at the East Stroudsburg branch of the Monroe Bank and Trust Co.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Jane Rene Houser
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Houser of Stroudsburg, Pa. on January 27 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Jane Rene.

Mrs. Houser is the former Jane Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Law of Tannersville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Houser of Stroudsburg RD 4.

Margaret Alexis Kimball
Margaret Alexis is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimball, 197 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg for the daughter born on January 29 at the General Hospital. She weighed six pounds 11 ounces.

They have two older children, Harold, 15 and Regina, 13. Mrs. Kimball is the former Marie Liptak, daughter of Regina Liptak of Mountain Top.

Marie Louise Ryder
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder, East Stroudsburg RD 3, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on January 22 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds two ounces and has been named Marie Louise.

Mrs. Ryder is the former Judy Gail. Counterwoman. Grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Weiss Stroudsburg, and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Tannersville.

Brian James Baker
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Baker of Cresco on January 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds 15 ounces and has been named Brian James.

Mrs. Baker is the former Shirley Joan Moore. Grandparents are Mrs. Edward L. Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Baker, all of Bloomsburg.

Richard Ross Banks
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banks of Wyckoff, N.J., on Saturday afternoon in the Ridge-wood, N.J., Hospital. He has been named Richard Ross.

Mrs. Banks is the former Julia Ann Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Walker of 245 Heights Road, Ridge-wood, N.J. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vere Banks of Stroudsburg.

Missions In Rural Areas Bring Benefits

At the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church the study centered around a film, "None Goes His Way Alone." It illustrated how home missions can benefit rural areas educationally, economically and spiritually.

Mrs. Roger Stimson, program chairman, spoke on "The Church Mission in Town and Country." Mrs. Roland Dunkelberger led the devotions leading into the subject.

Miss Beatrice Gorgy presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served by Miss Catherine Wolverton, Mrs. Ray Welsh, Mrs. Harold Albert, Miss Marion Fabel, Mrs. Shiner Kublic, Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Clarence Werkheiser, Miss Dorothy Keller and Miss Mary Flieger.

Supper For Co. Council Of Churches

The chairman of the Department of Church Women of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches will be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Monroe County Council of Church Women Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

She is Mrs. J. Lloyd Snyder, and she will outline the activities of the council on both state and national levels and explain some of the advantages of concerted action.

Mrs. Roger Stimson will preside at the business meeting, of which Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff is chairman, will present the state of officers.

The committee for the World Day of Prayer will report on plans for the services to be held on March 4 at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Marion Fields is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Hugh Altomero, Miss Ruth Flory, Mrs. Edward C. Hess, Mrs. John Appel and Mrs. B. H. Hostetter.

There have been 76 reservations for the supper tonight with representatives from many churches.

Case Of The Missing Years: Research Reveals Secret Of County's Hidden History

Despite Monroe County's population growth, many of its townships had bigger populations, more industries, and more influence during the Civil War than they do today.

The County's first baseball team once ran up a score of 128 runs.

The railroad station was set down in a field a mile from town. The woods were once full of 600 Army deserters and people in the county almost lynched a Federal officer who shot a deserter resisting arrest.

The Forgotten Man

The only United States Senator ever to come from this area rates scarcely a line in local history books.

It was this last omission which inspired Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler to start his research into the history of Monroe County during the Civil War, a period which most old residents who lived through it thought it better to ignore. Dr. Koehler confided to the American Assn. of University Women at their meeting on Monday night at the Stroud Community House.

He had been asked to tell about his book, "Monroe County During the Civil War" with some of the research behind it and a comparison between the county then and now. His talk combined elements of the detective story, historical novel and social commentary.

The silence of historians on the Civil War period here, he discovered, was largely the result of the fact with 3,000 Democrats and 600 Republicans here during the Civil War, the county largely supported the Union but was against the administration of Lincoln, which led to quite a few contradictory actions.

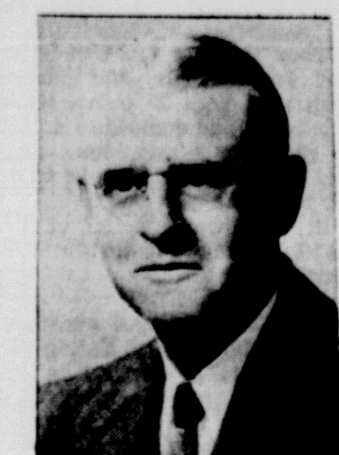
Volunteers vs. Draftees

The county supplied many fine soldiers through the Pennsylvania Reserves. The first local company under George Keller fought at Bull Run; of the second, two thirds were taken prisoner as they fought a delaying action to permit Maryland troops to escape; the third under Capt. Haviland fought at Fredericksburg and Gettysburg and were given triumphal receptions all the way from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia; the fourth fought under Capt. Flory.

In the draft, however, the record was the reverse. The first, a state draft recruited 200; the second, a Federal draft, netted three Negroes; the third draft none at all since a pool of \$25 a head provided enough money to offer a bounty for a volunteer for everyone whose number was drawn. Even those drafted refused to stay in and deserted by the hundreds.

Dr. Koehler explained that while citizens of this county were willing to volunteer, they rejected the idea that the Federal government had a right to draft a man for service.

"The draft during the Civil



Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler

War would seem to prove that the Federal Government could neither make it work nor control desertion," he said, "which makes it even more amazing that during the First and Second World War, the draft was accepted without resistance."

The Mighty Townships

There are even more drastic changes in the county, he pointed out. During the Civil War, Stroudsburg was a minor political factor and East Stroudsburg was not existent. Political control lay in the townships. Out of 16,700 population at that time only 1,300 people lived in Stroudsburg. Now half the population of the county lives in the towns.

In fact some townships like Hamilton, Tannersville, Smithfield, have less population now than they did during the Civil War when they had all of the industries: the tanneries, and distilleries, wagon factories, saw mills, shops and woolen mills and Stroudsburg had the law-yers and a few professional men.

The coming of the railroad just before the Civil War started the trend toward the towns, he said, both for industry and for population growth.

Laws And Libel

There is also considerable difference in reporting the news. Dr. Koehler reported. Much of his research was done through a thorough study of two rival newspapers published here during the Civil War: The Jeffersonian, Republic despite its Democratic name; and the Monroe Democrat.

Editor Schoch and Squire DeYoung, their respective editors, took sharply differing viewpoints, and left no doubt about their stands on various issues or personalities with many of their statements frankly libelous, he said.

Other changes were the direct result of the Civil War, he said, with men who had fought in other places returning with ideas for improvements and change: a community water system, street lights, trolley cars, and sidewalk ordinances against strong firewood on them were among the changes introduced shortly after the war, he said.

Dr. Koehler's talk followed a covered dish supper of the branch with Mrs. J. L. Cohen and Mrs. Elton Denney as co-chairmen and Mrs. Harold Edwards as hospitality chairman.

Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz presided at the business meeting when it was announced that the bridge group would meet February 12 at the home of the Arts and Crafts group at the home of Mrs. Wendell Wicks on February 11.

Beginning the discussion Mrs. Wohlfart described the parts of the World Flag. She told the girls about their Thinking Day activities, including a "camp fire." She reminded them that pennies brought to the meeting on February 22 go to the Juliette Low Fund which helps senior scouts to attend encampments all over the world.

Next week, Mrs. Wohlfart will show pictures of the Girl Scout Chalet in Switzerland.

Mrs. Louise Northup conducted the flag ceremony. Five girls were absent, and five girls went "through the mill" for forgetting to wear their Brownie pins.

The Brownies are participating in the sale of 400 boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

Women Of Moose

The Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday night at the home of Hazel Gage, 75 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg. Members are asked to bring quilt patterns.

Wahines Have Luau With Junior Guests

The Wahines of the Poconos held a luau yesterday at the home of their director, Mrs. John S. Shinn, Vacation Valley, when members of the newly organized junior class were guests.

The program by the senior group featured both ancient and popular numbers. Single and double bamboos, stones and gourds were used in the ancient numbers.

Popular numbers included "Hukilau", "Keep Your Eyes on the Hands", "Grass Shack", "To You Sweetheart, Aloha", "Holo, Holo Kaa", "Beyond the Reef", and "Song of Old Hawaii".

The juniors presented two dances. The rooms were decorated with orchids, palm trees, and Chinese lanterns.

March Of Dimes Brings In \$140

Portland — Mrs. Lawrence Randolph announces that her workers in the Mothers March for the New March of Dimes collected \$140 from their district.

She entertained the workers at her home after they had completed their work. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Sherman LaBarre and Mrs. J. M. Fisher assisting.

Helping in the March were Mrs. J. Jesse Felker, Mrs. John Bellis, Mrs. Carl Beck, Mrs. Howard Van Why, Mrs. Lewis Zeman, Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mrs. John Wildrick Jr., Mrs. William Brodt Sr. and Mrs. Edmund Lynch.

Baptism At Portland Church Sunday

Portland — Roberta Sue Fairleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairleigh was baptized on Sunday morning at the worship services in the Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Carl Simms.

Mrs. Shirley Ambrook was soloist and Mrs. John Ribble, organist. A basket of flowers had been presented in memory of Mrs. Ida Smith by her family.

Rev. Simms spoke on "A John Wesley Sermon Revised." At the Sunday school, Nick Ervey was presented with a two-year wreath for perfect attendance.

64th Anniversary

The Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, is celebrating its 64th anniversary today with a pot luck dinner at noon. The business meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

Dignify Volunteer Job To Get One That Pays

By Anne Heywood

Misery loves company in every area of life, most particularly in the job area.

When we suffer from a job problem—whether it's being too old, too young, over-qualified or under-qualified, not knowing what we want, or whatever—the problem is half-solved when we learn that we are not the only one in such a predicament, and when we meet some of the others.

Typical Problem

For example, here's a woman with a typical problem: "For years I was a devoted volunteer worker, while I was raising my children," she says. "I never failed to answer a call. When I offered to do a job, I stuck with it, even when it was most inconvenient."

"And what thanks do I get? None!"

"Now, with the children grown, I really need a job, a paying job, and who will hire me? Nobody!"

"They just say, 'Oh, volunteer work'—and snuff."

"I try my best to explain, but they're quite rude."

Contact Others

First, I strongly urge that this woman get in touch with some of her friends in the same dilemma. Most of them will probably have had this same experience. Most women, when their children are grown, prefer a paid job to volunteer work.

Sometimes they're widowed and desperately need to support themselves; sometimes they want to help their husbands pay aside money for a peaceful and worry-free retirement; sometimes they feel they've done volunteer work long enough and want to turn "pro."

Start Small Club

They should band together and start a small club, where they can encourage and help each other.

Second, learn to dignify your volunteer experience yourself, because if you don't, no employer is likely to do so.

When filling out an application blank, don't just write "vol-

unteer" and leave it at that. Instead, under "employer," put the name of the organization; under "duties," describe them clearly and in detail, something like this:

"Typing and clerical work, re-organized files, answered telephone inquiries," or "solidified work of the organization—and collect funds."

Businesslike Tone
Make it sound businesslike; translate it into terms the employer will understand and be able to recognize.

Then, where it says "salary," put down "None." He'll take this much more seriously than a scrawled "just a volunteer."

Third, help each other with criticisms of costumes, grooming and so forth. Use play-acting to practice the interview. Meet regularly and report on activities.

Fourth, take advantage of slick job-hunting techniques. Some are described in my pamphlet "The Older Woman Goes to Business," which I'll be glad to send you if you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Swiftwater Pastor, Bride Cited At Shower By Choir

Swiftwater—Notwithstanding the gloriously clear weather of last Saturday evening, a shower added to the pleasures of the assembled guests at Cobweb Acres; the occasion, a newlywed shower for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert serves as pastor of the Swiftwater Methodist Church and Mrs. Gilbert is the latest addition to the church choir.

The shower was sponsored by the members of the church choir. After the gifts were opened by Mrs. Gilbert, games were played with appropriate prizes for the winners. Following the games, a smorgasbord was served. Table decorations were in pink and green, with a pink parasol dripping cellophane rain over a vase of pink tulips and green vine. In fond recollection of their recent wedding last December, three tiny dolls dressed in green carrying red flowers, replicas of the bride's attendants were arranged in a procession in the center of the table.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gilbert of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boote and Mrs. Phillip Storer, of Mount Pocono; Miss Elizabeth Hamblin, of Ursinus College; Eugene Widdows, of State College; Miss Lois Nauman, of Blairstown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brenn, of Heigh-Lo Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. David Nelson and daughter, Judith, of Swiftwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Heise, host and hostess.

Receiving the Highest Score

in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls at Stroud Union High School, Colleen Ann Lessig, daughter of Mrs. Howard Smith, of Stroudsburg RD 4, has been named the Homemaker of Tomorrow.

She will receive an award pin and her examination paper will be submitted for competition with other high school winners to name the State Homemaker in the contest sponsored by Betty Crocker in a scholarship program, leading up to the national level.

Miss Counterwoman Celebrates 11th Birthday
Susan Counterman, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Counterman, 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, was the guest of honor at a party celebrating her 11th birthday.

Guests included her sisters, Lucy, Shirley, Eleanor and Catherine, Lorraine Gallagher, Richy, Cheryl Ann and Judy Gallagher, Linda Jo and Cindy Lou Drummond, Hannah and Billy Featherman, Stanley and Faye Meixell, Lester Hughes, Lois, Jenny and Edna Gordon, Helen Reinheimer, Monica Lutjens.

Invited but unable to attend were Diane Stone, Linda Stone, Mary Dippie, Sharon and Paullette Winter, Carol Winter. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Senior Citizens
The Senior Citizens will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg.

BABIES WEDDINGS PORTRAITS
In Your Home, at Our Studio or Anywhere! When It's Photography You Want—Call HA 1-1341

ANTHONY of STROUDSBURG
110 MAIN ST.

No Gimmicks . . . No Gadgets . . . JUST GOOD SERVICE
At Reasonable Rates

POCONO CAB
Phone HA 1-4400

Nobody, but nobody knows more about fabric care than your expert drycleaner! Woolens, cottons, synthetic fibers and wash'n'wears get expert, individual attention from our highly trained technicians. For safe, sure service Dial HA 1-8920. Keiper's Laundry and Dry Cleaners . . . S. 9th near Main. adv.

All Remaining Winter SKIRTS · SLACKS · CAR COATS
Reduced To 50% Of Original Price

Towne & Country
90 S. Courtland St. (next to Grand) East Stroudsburg

TOP QUALITY CLEANING AT LOW, LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES
Open Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. BRITE
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. And Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DRIVE IN CLEANERS
735 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG
Where Parking is Never a Problem

Mrs. Warner Surprised At Shower

Pocono Lake — Mrs. Adam Smith and Mrs. Harold Carter entertained on Saturday night at a surprise shower in honor of Mrs. William Warner at the Carter home.

Mrs. Warner had been invited to a "demonstration" party only to be informed when she arrived that the demonstrator "couldn't come" and the hostess wheeled in a basinette filled with gifts for the "expected guest."

Those present were Mrs. Robert Warner, Sr., Mrs. Robert Warner, Jr., Mrs. Harry Shaffer and daughter, Mrs. George Kerriek, Mrs. Charles Knowles, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Paul Blakeslee, Mrs. William Kerriek, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. Austin Blakeslee, Mrs. George Shiner, Mrs. Walter Will-drick.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Daniel Kerriek, Mrs. James Waltz and Mrs. Grace P. Will-drick.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Carter substituted as hostess for Miss Beverly Keiper who met with an accident before the party could be held.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 3
Public card party, Elsie Long-acre Rebekah Lodge at lower Tannersville lodge hall.

Barrett Community Club at Barrett YMCA.

Paires and Spares Class, Zion United Church of Christ, supper 6 p.m.

Executive board, Altar, Rosary St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.

Women of Moose, at home of Hazel Gage, 75 Lenox Ave., E. Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Society, luncheon at noon, meeting at 2 p.m.

Thursday, February 4
E. S. neighborhood Girl Scout Council parish house, E. S. Methodist Church.

BPWC Board meeting, ES Branch, Monroe Bank and Trust Co., 7:30 p.m.

Supper meeting, Monroe Co. Council of Church Women, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, February 5
Berean Class, St. John's Lutheran, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Bartonsville.

Mineola Grange, 8 p.m. West End Firehall, Broadheadville.

Victoria Council, D of A, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

The Wyckoff Shopper
"The friendly store" A.B. Wyckoff STROUDSBURG, PA.

Now that our 23rd Annual Wyckoff Art Show is over, I'll tell you about a mistake I made which is amusing to me (and perhaps to you). As I mentioned previously, Art Show registration days were hectic . . . everyone in the advertising department was down with the virus except myself, and I had my hands full trying to do my own work plus all the extras that kept mounting up. To add to the general excitement, the stickers I attached, to each picture, bearing number, title, and artist's name, were continuously falling off, and becoming lost.

Two of the paintings that lost their stickers had been brought in by Helen Ecker, librarian at the State Teachers College. As soon as they were reported missing, I typed other labels, and pressed them onto the glass. Both titles baffled me. One, for instance, was "Pump Man Wanted," and I studied the painting at great length trying to decide what it meant. Here was an interesting pattern, in brilliant color, showing innumerable musical instruments . . . a piano keyboard, a ukelele . . . et cetera.

"Who," I demanded, "is the pump man in an orchestra? Does he set the rhythm or something?"

My colleagues shrugged. "That's what we were wondering. You know, years ago boys were hired to pump church organs . . . the title could apply to that."

Others said, "It's probably a slang expression . . . and you have to be up on jazz to understand."

Visitors to the Art Show stood in front of the painting for long moments, talking and scratching their heads. The title intrigued them . . . the discussions were amusing.

THEN the mystery was solved. My telephone rang and Ernie Michelfelder shouted, "Say . . . you know something? You have two paintings of Mrs. Ecker's down there with the titles transposed, so I'll change the stickers around . . . okay?"

"Okay," I said. "Thanks." Then, as an afterthought: "Ernie, do you mean that 'Pump Man Wanted' isn't 'Pump Man Wanted' after all?"

"Of course not," Ernie roared. "It's 'Let's Make Music'. The other painting shows a horse standing near a pump. THAT'S 'Pump Man Wanted'."

So there you have it. A silly mistake I should have had sense enough to see for myself . . . if I had had a bit more time to stop—and LOOK. I felt terribly let-down. In my opinion, my titles were much more fun. They didn't make sense, but boy, they had people talking!

Dottie Dunn is one who can vouch that those stickers didn't hold very well on picture frames. But they stuck to heels and leather soles splendidly. As a matter of fact, Dottie went home with one attached to her shoe, and she's still chuckling over the title—"The Thief!"

We would like to remind all the artists who exhibited in our recent Art Show, that the painting can now be picked up in the Music Shop or Advertising Department.



Barbara Ann Hull

Birthday Party For Nine-Year-Old

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull, Sarah St., Stroudsburg, on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the ninth birthday of Barbara Ann Hull.

Prizes were awarded for games and refreshments were served. Guests included Fabian Lessig, Linda Krause, Jane Ellen Busey, Beverly Eldridge, Kathy Darr, Billy, Chris and Cindy Widdows and Robert Joe Hull.

Adults present were Mrs. Walter Frailley, Mrs. Shirley Darr, Mrs. Ruth Widdows, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashton and son, Mrs. Martha Super, Robert Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull.

Barbara also received gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stawsky and daughters who visited her on Friday night.

How are You?
Your health is a matter of primary importance. If you are not quite up to par, have a talk with your Doctor. And, we do hope you will bring your Doctor's prescriptions to us for prompt, precise compounding.

Counterwoman's DRUG STORE
30 Crystal St. E. Stroudsburg Phone HA 1-1311

The Wyckoff Shopper
"The friendly store" A.B. Wyckoff STROUDSBURG, PA.

Senior Citizens
The Senior Citizens will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg.

BABIES WEDDINGS PORTRAITS
In Your Home, at Our Studio or Anywhere! When It's Photography You Want—Call HA 1-1341

Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins
Sports Editor



Boxing Show In Scranton Monday

SCRANTON'S FRIEND of boxing will stage another ring show, Monday at Scranton's Weston Field.

The first show was a sell-out but more chairs and reserved ring-side seats have been added.

Eight Pottsville fighters, six of them novices headline this week's card.

Only one Stroudsburg boxer has ever appeared on an F.O.B. show and the group is interested in obtaining more boxers from the area.

Amateurs should contact Henry Ventre, 146 N. Main St., Old Forge, Pa.

Lakers Gain Financially; Lose In Talent

The Minneapolis Lakers came out \$35,000 ahead in their trades with New York and St. Louis, but talent-wise they didn't fare so well.

The Lakers traded Dick Garmaker to the Knicks for Ray Felix and \$25,000 and last week got Dave Gambe and Charley Share from the Hawks, along with \$40,000 for Dave Pontek and Larry Foust.

The Lakers, even with Elgin Baylor, lose money every game they play and the added income will help them make it to the end of the season.

Both Share and Felix took the seven foot mark but neither has averaged in double figures this season. Felix spent most of the campaign with the Allentown Jets.

If the Lakers don't get special permission from the NBA to transfer their franchise next season, look for the club to vacate by 1961.

Washington Seeks Pro Basketball Franchise

Washington will be the next city to make a bid for pro basketball. The Washington Caps were once the best team in pro ball but the club folded in the early 1950s.

In 1956 a sporting goods owner in the Capital put together a pro team that beat everything in sight except the NBA clubs.

Dick Groat, Cliff Hagan, Buzz Bennett, Minnesota, All-American and Kentucky's Lou Tsioropoulos were the mainliners of the club.

The polar gymkhana of the Pocono Mountains Sports Car Assn. scheduled for Sunday on Mt. Springs Lake, has been switched to the Super Market Parking lot on Rt. 611 in Stroudsburg.

Forty drivers are expected to compete in the obstacle course event with trophies going to the winner in each event including a ladies division.

Brandt-Warner Duel In Bethlehem Tonight

Two high scoring sophomores meet tonight in Lehigh's Grace Hall when the Engineer's host Gettysburg College.

Lehigh's Norm Brandt is currently the nation's 11th highest scorer with a 24.3 average while the Bullet's Ron Warner is 26th national with a 21.7 mark.

As a freshman, Warner scored 42 points in the Lehigh-Gettysburg yearling tilt last year.

In the first meeting of the two club's this year, Brandt hit 28 points while Warner put 27 points in the scorebook.

Pocono Twp. Sets Mark

Tobies Near Loop Crown; Barrett Stays Alive

TOBYHANNA moved to within one game of the Monroe County crown last night while Barrett had to put on a closing spurt to keep its title chances alive.

The Tobies crushed Polk 87-28 while Barrett, down by eight at the half, rallied to beat Coolbaugh 55-52. Pocono Twp., the league's hot club, turned in the highest score of the season in beating Chestnut Hill, 91-53.

Tobyhanna, the first all champ, needs only a win against Coolbaugh on position night Friday to win the crown. Barrett plays Chestnut Hill and Pocono Twp. meets Polk.

Position Night Hurt
It was position night that ruined Barrett's chances of winning the first half crown. Barrett beat the Pocono Lake club but lost to Pocono Twp. to knot the race. In a playoff game Barrett lost to the Lakes.

BARRETT

FG	F	T	
Friday	6	22	14
Wilson	4	6	14
N. Ryan	5	0	10
J. Ryan	3	1	7
Ritter	1	0	10
Young	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	55

COOLBAUGH

FG	F	T	
Tompson	8	1	17
Kublow	4	6	14
Dailey	7	3	17
Wright	1	0	2
Watson	1	0	2
Totals	21	10	52

Fouls committed by Barrett, 13; by Coolbaugh, 10.
Fouls made by Barrett, 5 out of 14; by Coolbaugh, 10 out of 19.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Barrett 12 12 10 16 52
Coolbaugh 16 13 16 7 52
Officials: Davies and Gross.

Campbell Seeks New Speed Mark

TORONTO (AP) — Donald Campbell, British speed king, says he has a car capable of reaching speeds of 400 miles an hour.

He will attempt to beat the world record of 394.2 mph set by the late Sir John Cobb in 1947. The run will be made at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah in August.

Cobb Back In Emory Hospital

ATLANTA (AP) — Ty Cobb is back in Emory University Hospital for a rest after attending several baseball and other sports award affairs in New York Monday and re-entered the hospital where he was a patient last month because of back pains.

Ed Mathews Signs Contract

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie Mathews, home run king of the major leagues last season, signed his 1960 contract with the Milwaukee Braves Tuesday after a brief session with General Manager John McHale.

The big third baseman, who took advantage of the National League playoffs with Los Angeles to hit his 40th home run, was chosen the Braves' most valuable player of 1959. Terms of his new contract were not disclosed.

Monroe Softball Loop To Meet

MONROE County Softball League will hold a reorganization meeting at the Cider Inn, East Stroudsburg, tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

All old and new members are urged to attend the session.

Stroud Beats Emmaus 74-57

Mansfield Wins On Fouls

ESSC Loses By 5 In Overtime Tilt

MANSFIELD — East Stroudsburg State College, playing without two of its starting ball players, lost a six point lead late in the game and dropped an 88-83 overtime decision to Mansfield.

The Warriors, who outlit Mansfield from the floor 38-35, were only allowed 12 trips to the foul line, while Mansfield, the number two team in the league, had 27 attempts from the free throw stripe.

Eastburg co-captain, Joe Habasch missed the game recovering from a slight concussion received in practice and Larry Walsh suffered a broken hand in the Cheney game Saturday.

X-rays Show Break
Walsh injured his hand late in the Cheney game when he crashed into a wall. He finished the game and appeared unhurt. However, x-rays today showed that the hand was fractured.

But the Warriors played last night's game as if they didn't miss the two players. Lyn Schlegel appearing in place of Walsh hit for 16 points, 11 more than he had scored in nine previous games.

The score was knotted three times in the second half before East Stroudsburg pulled in front 80-74 with 2:20 left.

But it was the last time that the locals managed to hit the scoreboard in the regulation go.

Fouls Hurt
John Firestone pumped in two free throws and John Masseri added another to cut the gap to 80-77. Bob Russell, who tied Walt Turner for the Mansfield scoring honors with 18, con-

Fouls committed by ESSC, 15; by Mansfield, 18 out of 27.

ESSC 22 14 40 88
Mansfield 10 10 40 83
Officials: Blackburn, Manno.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
ESSC 12 14 14 15 55
Mansfield 10 10 10 14 44
JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

ected on the first shot of a one and one situation. He missed the second try but Masseri tapped the ball in to knot the score at the buzzer.

Mansfield jumped to a quick four point lead in the five-minute extra period on buckets by Firestone and Tony Dhasio.

Hopewell Top Scorer
Russ Hopewell, who led all scorers with 25 points, hit a jumper to pull the losers within two, 84-82, but DiBasio, canned a field goal and Russell added single free throws. Bernie Marchionis ended the Eastburg scoring with a free throw.

Hopewell and John Polanchak, both sophomores kept the Warriors in the game in the first half. Hopewell hit 12 points while Polanchak canned nine.

The loss gives East Stroudsburg a 1-6 loop record while Mansfield is 7-2.

ESSC

FG	F	T	
Hopewell	11	25	25
Salerno	2	0	4
Polanchak	8	3	16
Hendrick	0	0	0
Stochholm	2	0	4
Marchionis	1	0	2
Schlegel	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	83

MANSFIELD

FG	F	T	
DiBasio	7	4	18
Russell	2	4	12
Turner	5	2	12
Firestone	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	2
Zyga	1	0	2
Martini	4	3	11
Knowles	0	0	0
Masseri	7	2	16
Totals	35	18	88

Fouls committed by ESSC, 15; by Mansfield, 18 out of 27.

ESSC 22 14 40 88
Mansfield 10 10 40 83
Officials: Blackburn, Manno.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
ESSC 12 14 14 15 55
Mansfield 10 10 10 14 44
JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talarico, Philbin.

JV, Southern Wayne 42, Lake Ariel 27.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 F
Lake Ariel 17 14 14 15 60
Southern Wayne 11 17 10 11 49
Officials: Talar

Viewing Screens

"THE FREEDOM EXPLOSION," an hour-long look at Nigeria's preparation for independence, is the subject of a CBS special for Monday, Feb. 15. . . . **Bob Hope**, who has agreed to emcee the Oscar telecasts on NBC Monday, April 4, also will narrate NBC's "Not So Long Ago," a nostalgic look at the years 1945-50, set for Friday, Feb. 19.

"Person to Person" loses its sponsor this month and may disappear around the end of March when it completes the taped programs it has completed or planned. . . . **Molly Bee** will be **Jack Benny's** guest next Sunday night.

Maurice Evans, Richard Burton, Lee Remick, Roddy McDowall and **Tom Poston** comprise the cast of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," which will be presented at 7:30 tonight on ch. 3 and 4 as a "Hall of Fame" presentation. . . . **Walter Cronkite** narrates a film about the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima on the "Air Power" documentary series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 11.

When **Ozzie Nelson** is called upon to make a speech at the Women's Club, he uses it as an opportunity to unleash some of his theories on subjects ranging from English literature to Rock 'n' Roll on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Mona Freeman plays a female attorney who faces the dilemma of whether or not to re-open a murder case which would implicate her fiancée in a city government scandal that might send him to jail on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Panelist Betsy Palmer steps into the emcee's chair for vacationing **Garry Moore** on "I've Got a Secret" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, while two of the regulars from Garry's Tuesday night show, **Durward Kirby** and **Carol Burnett**, round out the panel. . . . "Ghost Bomber: Lady Be Good," the story behind the mysterious disappearance of U. S. Air Force bomber on a mission over Italy during World War II and its discovery in the Libyan desert 16 years later, will be the "Circle Theatre" presentation at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7—**Ralph "Tiger" Jones** vs **Wilt Owens**, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Barrett

Barbara Carlton, Canadiana—Phone LY 5-2522

THE Willing Workers of the Mountainhome Methodist Church will meet on Friday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Carter. All members are urged to be present.

A covered-dish luncheon will be served at the meeting of the Woman's Society of the Canadiana Methodist Church tomorrow. Mrs. Donald Price will present a talk on the work of our church in Algeria as revealed by a letter from one of our missionaries. All members and friends are invited to attend. The meetings begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Barrett Community Club will be held tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA. The program will be: Mrs. Bobby Westbrook, Women's Editor of the Daily Record, will report on the latest fashions she had the pleasure of seeing in New York. All members are urged to attend.

Sewing classes under the direction of Mrs. Naomi Reizenwitz are being held at the YMCA building every Wednesday afternoon from one to three p.m. for the next ten weeks. The cost is one dollar per week and anyone interested in learning to sew is invited.

Mrs. Marge Force, Mrs. Ruth Ford, Mrs. Grace Peters, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Elvira Carlton and Miss Barbara Carlton recently enjoyed an evening of cards at the home of the Misses Brentini. Prizes were given and refreshments served.

Wounded Rebels

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Fifty wounded Albanian rebel soldiers arrived in Yugoslavia for medical treatment by the Red Cross, the Tanjug News Agency reported yesterday. It was the second group of 50 to arrive.

For real chewing satisfaction be sure it's **WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT** America's Favorite.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Scholarship At Syracuse For Students

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Rev.

Arthur B. Campney, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist Church, this week reminded students in this area that a \$2,000, four-year scholarship to Syracuse University is available, and that application must be made by March 1.

One scholarship is awarded annually to the Wyoming Conference for distribution, and is worth \$500 annually toward payment of tuition. It is available for undergraduate courses to outstanding college candidates who have membership in any Methodist Church in the Conference.

To be eligible, a candidate must be accepted for admission as a freshman, must be a member of the Methodist Church of the Wyoming Conference, and must have a high composite rating in scholastic achievement, worthiness and general promise.

College application forms may be obtained from the Syracuse University Office of Admissions. College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests must be taken not later than February.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for our young people," Rev. Mr. Campney said. "Those with the necessary qualifications should certainly apply."

Subscribe to The Daily Record. Advertise in The Daily Record.

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spare your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 12. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the message and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then find the message letters under the checked figures give you

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Desert
2. Plan
3. German submarine
4. Artless
5. Alexander Graham
6. Cuts
7. Jewish month
8. Hawaiian bird
9. Skill
10. Belonging to me
11. London hazard
12. Sailor
13. (slang)
14. Sioux
15. Indians
16. Stand up
17. Roman magistrate
18. Disperse
19. Prefix to Scotch names
20. Evergreen tree
21. Pronoun
22. Feminine pronoun
23. Selenium (sym.)
24. Leather workers' tools
25. Boundaries
26. Calais
27. Mrs. Gobel
28. Describe grammatically

DOWN
1. Ice
2. Cain's victim
3. Ivy League school
4. Score
5. Neuter pronoun
6. Spectator
7. Siamese
8. Measure
9. Icing glass
10. Always
11. Remainder
12. Couch
13. Hated
14. Out-of-date
15. Wing
16. Dry, as wine
17. Female
18. Sheep
19. Large
20. Parrot
21. Strike
22. Nuclei of starch grain
23. Arab chieftain
24. Fall to win
25. Eskimo vehicle
26. Road hazard
27. Father

Yesterday's Answer
1. 12
2. 13
3. 14
4. 15
5. 16
6. 17
7. 18
8. 19
9. 20
10. 21
11. 22
12. 23
13. 24
14. 25
15. 26
16. 27
17. 28
18. 29
19. 30
20. 31
21. 32
22. 33
23. 34
24. 35
25. 36
26. 37
27. 38
28. 39
29. 40
30. 41
31. 42
32. 43
33. 44
34. 45
35. 46
36. 47
37. 48
38. 49
39. 50
40. 51
41. 52
42. 53
43. 54
44. 55
45. 56
46. 57
47. 58
48. 59
49. 60
50. 61
51. 62
52. 63
53. 64
54. 65
55. 66
56. 67
57. 68
58. 69
59. 70
60. 71
61. 72
62. 73
63. 74
64. 75
65. 76
66. 77
67. 78
68. 79
69. 80
70. 81
71. 82
72. 83
73. 84
74. 85
75. 86
76. 87
77. 88
78. 89
79. 90
80. 91
81. 92
82. 93
83. 94
84. 95
85. 96
86. 97
87. 98
88. 99
89. 100
90. 101
91. 102
92. 103
93. 104
94. 105
95. 106
96. 107
97. 108
98. 109
99. 110
100. 111
111. 112
112. 113
113. 114
114. 115
115. 116
116. 117
117. 118
118. 119
119. 120
120. 121
121. 122
122. 123
123. 124
124. 125
125. 126
126. 127
127. 128
128. 129
129. 130
130. 131
131. 132
132. 133
133. 134
134. 135
135. 136
136. 137
137. 138
138. 139
139. 140
140. 141
141. 142
142. 143
143. 144
144. 145
145. 146
146. 147
147. 148
148. 149
149. 150
150. 151
151. 152
152. 153
153. 154
154. 155
155. 156
156. 157
157. 158
158. 159
159. 160
160. 161
161. 162
162. 163
163. 164
164. 165
165. 166
166. 167
167. 168
168. 169
169. 170
170. 171
171. 172
172. 173
173. 174
174. 175
175. 176
176. 177
177. 178
178. 179
179. 180
180. 181
181. 182
182. 183
183. 184
184. 185
185. 186
186. 187
187. 188
188. 189
189. 190
190. 191
191. 192
192. 193
193. 194
194. 195
195. 196
196. 197
197. 198
198. 199
199. 200
200. 201
201. 202
202. 203
203. 204
204. 205
205. 206
206. 207
207. 208
208. 209
209. 210
210. 211
211. 212
212. 213
213. 214
214. 215
215. 216
216. 217
217. 218
218. 219
219. 220
220. 221
221. 222
222. 223
223. 224
224. 225
225. 226
226. 227
227. 228
228. 229
229. 230
230. 231
231. 232
232. 233
233. 234
234. 235
235. 236
236. 237
237. 238
238. 239
239. 240
240. 241
241. 242
242. 243
243. 244
244. 245
245. 246
246. 247
247. 248
248. 249
249. 250
250. 251
251. 252
252. 253
253. 254
254. 255
255. 256
256. 257
257. 258
258. 259
259. 260
260. 261
261. 262
262. 263
263. 264
264. 265
265. 266
266. 267
267. 268
268. 269
269. 270
270. 271
271. 272
272. 273
273. 274
274. 275
275. 276
276. 277
277. 278
278. 279
279. 280
280. 281
281. 282
282. 283
283. 284
284. 285
285. 286
286. 287
287. 288
288. 289
289. 290
290. 291
291. 292
292. 293
293. 294
294. 295
295. 296
296. 297
297. 298
298. 299
299. 300
300. 301
301. 302
302. 303
303. 304
304. 305
305. 306
306. 307
307. 308
308. 309
309. 310
310. 311
311. 312
312. 313
313. 314
314. 315
315. 316
316. 317
317. 318
318. 319
319. 320
320. 321
321. 322
322. 323
323. 324
324. 325
325. 326
326. 327
327. 328
328. 329
329. 330
330. 331
331. 332
332. 333
333. 334
334. 335
335. 336
336. 337
337. 338
338. 339
339. 340
340. 341
341. 342
342. 343
343. 344
344. 345
345. 346
346. 347
347. 348
348. 349
349. 350
350. 351
351. 352
352. 353
353. 354
354. 355
355. 356
356. 357
357. 358
358. 359
359. 360
360. 361
361. 362
362. 363
363. 364
364. 365
365. 366
366. 367
367. 368
368. 369
369. 370
370. 371
371. 372
372. 373
373. 374
374. 375
375. 376
376. 377
377. 378
378. 379
379. 380
380. 381
381. 382
382. 383
383. 384
384. 385
385. 386
386. 387
387. 388
388. 389
389. 390
390. 391
391. 392
392. 393
393. 394
394. 395
395. 396
396. 397
397. 398
398. 399
399. 400
400. 401
401. 402
402. 403
403. 404
404. 405
405. 406
406. 407
407. 408
408. 409
409. 410
410. 411
411. 412
412. 413
413. 414
414. 415
415. 416
416. 417
417. 418
418. 419
419. 420
420. 421
421. 422
422. 423
423. 424
424. 425
425. 426
426. 427
427. 428
428. 429
429. 430
430. 431
431. 432
432. 433
433. 434
434. 435
435. 436
436. 437
437. 438
438. 439
439. 440
440. 441
441. 442
442. 443
443. 444
444. 445
445. 446
446. 447
447. 448
448. 449
449. 450
450. 451
451. 452
452. 453
453. 454
454. 455
455. 456
456. 457
457. 458
458. 459
459. 460
460. 461
461. 462
462. 463
463. 464
464. 465
465. 466
466. 467
467. 468
468. 469
469. 470
470. 471
471. 472
472. 473
473. 474
474. 475
475. 476
476. 477
477. 478
478. 479
479. 480
480. 481
481. 482
482. 483
483. 484
484. 485
485. 486
486. 487
487. 488
488. 489
489. 490
490. 491
491. 492
492. 493
493. 494
494. 495
495. 496
496. 497
497. 498
498. 499
499. 500
500. 501
501. 502
502. 503
503. 504
504. 505
505. 506
506. 507
507. 508
508. 509
509. 510
510. 511
511. 512
512. 513
513. 514
514. 515
515. 516
516. 517
517. 518
518. 519
519. 520
520. 521
521. 522
522. 523
523. 524
524. 525
525. 526
526. 527
527. 528
528. 529
529. 530
530. 531
531. 532
532. 533
533. 534
534. 535
535. 536
536. 537
537. 538
538. 539
539. 540
540. 541
541. 542
542. 543
543. 544
544. 545
545. 546
546. 547
547. 548
548. 549
549. 550
550. 551
551. 552
552. 553
553. 554
554. 555
555. 556
556. 557
557. 558
558. 559
559. 560
560. 561
561. 562
562. 563
563. 564
564. 565
565. 566
566. 567
567. 568
568. 569
569. 570
570. 571
571. 572
572. 573
573. 574
574. 575
575. 576
576. 577
577. 578
578. 579
579. 580
580. 581
581. 582
582. 583
583. 584
584. 585
585. 586
586. 587
587. 588
588. 589
589. 590
590. 591
591. 592
592. 593
593. 594
594. 595
595. 596
596. 597
597. 598
598. 599
599. 600
600. 601
601. 602
602. 603
603. 604
604. 605
605. 606
606. 607
607. 608
608. 609
609. 610
610. 611
611. 612
612. 613
613. 614
614. 615
615. 616
616. 617
617. 618
618. 619
619. 620
620. 621
621. 622
622. 623
623. 624
624. 625
625. 626
626. 627
627. 628
628. 629
629. 630
630. 631
631. 632
632. 633
633. 634
634. 635
635. 636
636. 637
637. 638
638. 639
639. 640
640. 641
641. 642
642. 643
643. 644
644. 645
645. 646
646. 647
647. 648
648. 649
649. 650
650. 651
651. 652
652. 653
653. 654
654. 655
655. 656
656. 657
657. 658
658. 659
659. 660
660. 661
661. 662
662. 663
663. 664
664. 665
665. 666
666. 667
667. 668
668. 669
669. 670
670. 671
671. 672
672. 673
673. 674
674. 675
675. 676
676. 677
677. 678
678. 679
679. 680
680. 681
681. 682
682. 683
683. 684
684. 685
685. 686
686. 687
687. 688
688. 689
689. 690
690. 691
691. 692
692. 693
693. 694
694. 695
695. 696
696. 697
697. 698
698. 699
699. 700
700. 701
701. 702
702. 703
703. 704
704. 705
705. 706
706. 707
707. 708
708. 709
709. 710
710. 711
711. 712
712. 713
713. 714
714. 715
715. 716
716. 717
717. 718
718. 719
719. 720
720. 721
721. 722
722. 723
723. 724
724. 725
725. 726
726. 727
727. 728
728. 729
729. 730
730. 731
731. 732
732. 733
733. 734
734. 735
735. 736
736. 737
737. 738
738. 739
739. 740
740. 741
741. 742
742. 743
743. 744
744. 745
745. 746
746. 747
747. 748
748. 749
749. 750
750. 751
751. 752
752. 753
753. 754
754. 755
755. 756
756. 757
757. 758
758. 759
759. 760
760. 761
761. 762
762. 763
763. 764
764. 765
765. 766
766. 767
767. 768
768. 769
769. 770
770. 771
771. 772
772. 773
773. 774
774. 775
775. 776
776. 777
777. 778
778. 779
779. 780
780. 781
781. 782
782. 783
783. 784
784. 785
785. 786
786. 787
787. 788
788. 789
789. 790
790. 791
791. 792
792. 793
793. 794
794. 795
795. 796
796. 797
797. 798
798. 799
799. 800
800. 801
801. 802
802. 803
803. 804
804. 805
805. 806
806. 807
807. 808
808. 809
809. 810
810. 811
811. 812
812. 813
813. 814
814. 815
815. 816
816. 817
817. 818
818. 819
819. 820
820. 821
821. 822
822. 823
823. 824
824. 825
825. 826
826. 827
827. 828
828. 829
829. 830
830. 831
831. 832
832. 833
833. 834
834. 835
835. 836
836. 837
837. 838
838. 839
839. 840
840. 841
841. 842
842. 843
843. 844
844. 845
845. 846
846. 847
847. 848
848. 849
849. 850
850. 851
851. 852
852. 853
853. 854
854. 855
855. 856
856. 857
857. 858
858. 859
859. 860
860. 861
861. 862
862. 863
863. 864
864. 865
865. 866
866. 867
867. 868
868. 869
869. 870
870. 871
871. 872
872. 873
873. 874
874. 875
875. 876
876. 877
877. 878
878. 879
879. 880
880. 881
881. 882
882. 883
883. 884
884. 885
885. 886
886. 887
887. 888
888. 889
889. 890
890. 891
891. 892
892. 893
893. 894
894. 895
895. 896
896. 897
897. 898
898. 899
899. 900
900. 901
901. 902
902. 903
903. 904
904. 905
905. 906
906. 907
907. 908
908. 909
909. 910
910. 911
911. 912
912. 913
913. 914
914. 915
915. 916
916. 917
917. 918
918. 919
919. 920
920. 921
921. 922
922. 923
923. 924
924. 925
925. 926
926. 927
927. 928
928. 929
929. 930
930. 931
931. 932
932. 933
933. 934
934. 935
935. 936
936. 937
937. 938
938. 939
939. 940
940. 941
941. 942
942. 943
943. 944
944. 945
945. 946
946. 947
947. 948
948. 949
949. 950
950

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Jacob, Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

High Low Close

ACF Industries Inc. 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2

American Express Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Air Reduction Co. Inc. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Allegheny Corporation 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

Allegheny Ludlum Steel 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

Allied Chemical & Dye 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

Allied Stores Corp. 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

Alcoa Chemicals Corp. 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2

Aluminum Co. of Am. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

American Airlines Inc. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

American Brake Shoe 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

American Can Co. 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

American Cyanamid 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2

American Mach. & Tool 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2

American Motors Corp. 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2

American National Bank 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

American Standard 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

American Tobacco Co. 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

American Viscose Corp. 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2

Amstar Corp. 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

Armstrong Steel Company 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

Armstrong & Company 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

Armstrong Cork Corp. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong Corp. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Armstrong & S.F. Ry. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

'The Daily Investor'

Profit-Sharing Plan

Q. My husband works for a small company. For the past two years, he has been told that he is in the company's "profit-sharing plan." But he has never received any written proof of this. All he has is the say-so of his boss.

Does he have a right to expect more information on the profit-sharing plan?

A. He most certainly does have a right to more information. Any money put into the profit-sharing plan belongs to him and to the other employees covered by the plan. They should be told how much money has been put in the plan for them and what is being done with that money.

Furthermore, if the profit-sharing plan "qualifies" with the Internal Revenue Service for tax purposes, the employees are definitely supposed to be told.

An IRS ruling on this states that "employees are to be apprised of the establishment of the plan and the salient provisions thereof."

And practically all companies with profit-sharing plans provide the employees covered by the plan with annual statements and explanations about the plans.

There is always the possibility that the profit-sharing plan at the company where your

husband works is not qualified for tax purposes with the revenue.

There are many tax advantages — for the company as well as the employees — in a qualified plan.

Perhaps the owners of the company where your husband works don't know about this.

Profit-sharing plans can be very worthwhile. But some companies still don't realize this.

There should be no real objection if your husband brings these things to the company's attention.

Q. I started buying Series E U.S. savings bonds back in 1951, at the rate of \$10,000 worth a year. I am now thinking about either cashing them in or exchanging them for Series H bonds.

But, on the back of the bonds, it states that I was not supposed to buy any more than \$5,000 (in maturity value) of E bonds in any one calendar year. Did I break the law or

something? What do I do now?

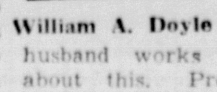
A. No, you didn't break the law. The limitation on purchases of E bonds, in an individual name, was formerly \$5,000. However, that was lifted to \$10,000, effective March 18, 1948.

The bonds you purchased were undoubtedly printed before the new ruling became effective. The U.S. Treasury Department didn't destroy all the old bonds which had been printed but not issued. (As taxpayers we can be thankful for that.)

But this has resulted in much confusion. Many people own E bonds, on the back of which is printed information no longer in effect. This is because there have been changes in interest rates, maturities and such.

And, as far as the legal limitation on the amount of E bonds you can buy in a calendar year is concerned, there are ways to get around that. You simply have different owners listed on the bonds once you exceed the \$10,000 you can buy as an individual in one calendar year.

Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.



William A. Doyle



PLAN FUND DRIVE—Planning the Heart Fund Campaign to be held during this month are the group shown here. The drive opened Feb. 1, and will continue until Heart Fund Sunday, Feb. 28. Shown, left to right, are: Mrs. John Carp, Mrs. Walter Polinski, Mrs. Serena Coffman, Miss Genevieve Zimbar, Mrs. Samuel Van Aken and Mrs. Frank Talasz, all of East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Kennedy Seen Maryland Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass. apparently is about to pocket Maryland's 24 Democratic presidential nominating votes.

Kennedy's headquarters announced the senator and Gov. Millard Tawes of Maryland will hold a joint news conference in the Annapolis state house Tuesday.

Reliable sources said yesterday the governor will announce that a slate of Kennedy delegates will be entered with Tawes' approval in the state's May 17 primary.

There also is a preferential presidential ballot, on which Kennedy seems likely to be the only Democratic entrant.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA — Butter offerings liberal. Demand quiet. Receipts 700,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 92 score (AA) 58 1/2, 59 1/2; 92 score (A) 58 1/2, 59.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

DANCING FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES

in our newly formed BANDSTAND—35c Fri. 7:30-11:00 Sun. 1:30-5:00

—Wonderful Food — MINUTE STEAKS — ITALIAN HOT SAUSAGE — SPAGHETTI

NORRIS

LUNCHEONETTE Next E. S. Junior High

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. BURD GR 6-0033

A 20 LARRY FUNK has reported to Mountain Home Air Base, Ida., after his first visit home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funk, in over two years.

He came in from Oklahoma by plane to the west coast and then by ground travel to Water Gap. He had a month's leave, then re-enlisted for four years and still is in the band.

It is expected that he will be about a year at his present location. Friends who missed seeing him and wish to write can address him A/2C Larry Funk, AF 13557152, 605th A. F. Band, Mountain Home Air Base, Idaho.

Mrs. Edward Funk left Friday for Bangor, Me., where she expects to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Luenna Custerbauer.

Miss Darlene Gehris of Stroudsburg, visited friends in the borough during the weekend.

Scoutmaster Henry Kulp and Assistant Scoutmaster Dennis Smolak entertained six boys from Troop 92 at the Kulp cottage at Lake Wallenpaupack for the weekend. The boys—William Sam, William Heitler III, John Sipthorpe, David David, George

and John Kulp are patrol leaders. Besides working for cook merit badges, they received instruction in patrol leader duties.

The first week of February brings the birthdays of two women well known to many here. Miss Bertha BuGless, Cornwall, Methodist Home, Cornwall, Pa., has a birthday Feb. 2. Mrs. Alvin Blackwell, Clark Hill Road, RD 3, Waterbury, Conn., for years wife of the Middle Smithfield pastor, later living in Water Gap, had her 91st birthday Feb. 4. Dan Zimmerman, of Miniskill Hills will be 86 on Feb. 6.

February birthdays listed with the correspondent are those of Mrs. John Jennings Sr., Mrs. DeVice Kelper, William Buzard, Sandra Carlton, Friend Akers, A. Okuno, Douglas Nichols, Chris Plancok, Bob Carlton, Layton Hauser, Mrs. Fred Decker, Susan Baldwin, Margie Baldwin, Robert Clarkson Sr.

February wedding anniversaries are those of Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shellenberger, who have a 52nd.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—USDA — Eggs. Prices to retailers in cartons. Grade A large whites 47 1/2, brown none; Grade A medium whites 45 1/2, brown none; Grade A small whites 43 1/2, brown none; Grade B large whites and browns 31 1/2.

Texton Incorporated 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Transamerica Corp. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2

Union Carbide Corp. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

Union Pacific Railroad 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

United Aircraft Corp. 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2

United Corporation 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

United States Lines Co. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

United States Plywood 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

United States Rubber 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

United States Smelting 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

United States Steel 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2

Vanadium Steel 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Warner Bros. Pictures 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

West Penn Electric Co. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

Western Union Tel. Co. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

Westinghouse Electric 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

White Motors Company 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2

Woodward (P) Co. 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2

Youngstown Sheet & T. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Famous Clown Dies At 62

NEW YORK (AP)—Felix Adler, 62, one of America's best known clowns and a veteran of nearly half a century under the big top, died yesterday while undergoing an operation.

He joined Ringling Bros. at the age of 13 and his entire career was with them. Last May he severed his connection with the show which had merged years ago with Barnum & Bailey.

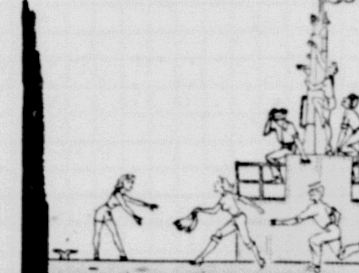
Generations of youngsters — and their parents — chortled over Adler's grotesque conformation, with its exaggerated padding behind.

GRAND

STARTS TODAY

Eve. At 7 & 9:05

20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA!



St. Valentine's DANCE

At The EAGLES Feb. 13th

SATURDAY 8 P.M. Til Midnight

Music By "The Epics" and "The Montclairs"

Ages 14 & Up — Adm. 50c — Everybody Welcome

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT REA & DERICKS

— Sponsored By DeMolay —

NEW YORK'S ONLY TRULY continental hotel

The St. Moritz enjoys a superb location overlooking Central Park. Just minutes from smart 5th Avenue shops, theatres and the Coliseum.

Air-conditioning, TV and all the niceties of continental hospitality and service.

Send for attractive full color brochure

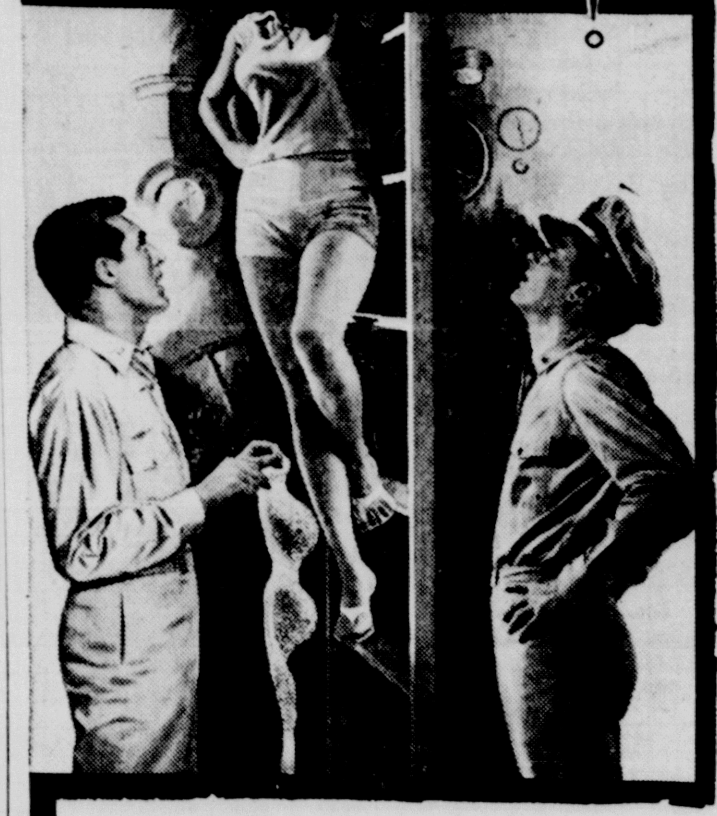
ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK 50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH Charles G. Taylor, President

Meet JULIE NEWMAN and JERRY LESTER

THE ROOKIE CINEMASCOPE

Admission For This Picture Adults 90c Children 35c

—NOW SHOWING—



CARY GRANT * TONY CURTIS

'OPERATION PETTICOAT' in Eastman COLOR

Co-starring JOAN O'BRIEN • DINA MERRILL • GENE EVANS with DICK SARGENT and ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS Screenplay by STANLEY SHAPIRO and MAURICE RICHLIN Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR • GRANARY PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Admission For This Picture Adults 90c Children 35c

—NOW SHOWING—

Seek Allocation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The executive board of the U. N. Children's Fund will be asked to allocate \$22.5 million for India's 10-year-old campaign to eradicate tuberculosis. So far, 139 million Indians have been tested and 47